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GUT MEXICO CITY RAILWAYS

BEL FORCES MOSING IN ON GEN. CARRANZA

Nates Near Capital Join Uprising.

shington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spe-The rebel ring of fire and steel dually closing in and cutting Mexby of from the world.

pite his war department bulletins ent protests by President nta's aids that the revolution is afair in Sonora and will speedporessed. Washington learned th official channels today that of the statements contained in the City bulletin of yesterday are red by the facts.

Cut Capital's Railroads.

ivaca, capital of Morelos, which as for ten years the active zone ata and is now absolutely conby his outlaw successors, is in ands. The city is southeast of City, and the insurgents have

ith José Sanchez, member of the er of deputies, officially reported will at Puebla, Mexico's second directly southeast of the capital, " Cru, the route taken by Gen.

Eastern Outlet Menaced. is but one universe, but a universe ten times larger than hitherto con-

controlled by Gen. Arnulfo ceived by the wildest astronomical cal m who captured Tuxpam last culation. is to the Tampico district. That o certain that Carranza is hur-Crepe

are captured Irapuato, an imporon with the capital.

the fives the Obregon-Maycotte way. an open road to Manzanille, and that port dominating the lower discount, and isolates Mazatlan, be-

Colima and Guaymas. Noted General Joins Rebels. ties City today officially admitted

tit has denied and evaded for a that Maycotte, commander in obregon. They are now op the cosmic game. on the Michoacan-Guerrero and Carranza is helpless to ces to stop them, since they rol the only road to Morelia, the

hat the uprising is not a local afwas proven when a small force s scheduled to leave today for ca, where Felix Diaz is in revolt. called " pacified "

troops cannot reach Oaxaca stars." Cuernavaca's defection is proven. Mexico City can only send force ver the National railway via San Potosi, and they must pass the n frontier of Zacatecas, adlly seceded; or to the Torreoncountry, and this line is er since Irapuato has fallen. The Navy Gets Under Way.

thes from Agua Prieta revo leaders today said they had I word that Carranza was going entire naval forces of the ic in the Pacific. To do this he have to send his three gunboats = be Guif of Mexico through the Su canal, if Washington permits. he rest of the navy, two gunboats, heady in the Pacific. Just where can put in to replenish supplies mown, with Guaymas surrenand Manzanillo and Mazatlan enby the revolutionists.

Daniels Deaf Two Weeks.

word has been received as to outs of the two American the navy department orampo, Sinaloa, since red by insurgents, and Mazatlan, nded by the forces of Gen. sel Flores, which stormed Culican

was learned today that the request the two cruisers was sent to Washdon more than two weeks ago, at urgent appeal of the Carranza mander at Mazatlan.

battle between federal troops sent from Mazatlan to meet the revoists marching on that place is

les, Ariz., April 26.-The Southc de Mexico railroad, Amerimed, was formally turned back

IS.OUR UNIVERSE ONE OF MILLIONS OR THE ONLY ONE?

Lick Scientist Thinks We Live Alone.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Is there one universe or a million? Are the great unmeasured nebulæ, of which the world is but an atom, one big unit, or is there a league of universes, each independent of the

Undisturbed by the problems of reconstruction, heedless of the league of nations war between the president of the United States and the senate, whether overalls will accomplish the undoing of high prices, whether America shall become mandatory for Armenia, and like pregnant issues of the earthly hour, the National Academy of Sciences, in session here today, listened to a learned debate on the dimensions of the universe.

Division of Opinion.

After the discussion it appeared that the assembled astronomers were split into two factions on the question whether there is one universe the dimensions of which tax human comprehension or a million or more universes, the extent of which in space simply staggers the finite imagination.

On the one side are ranged the supporters of Dr. Heber D. Curtis of the Lick observatory, who defended the old theory that our universe is one of many universes, a theory until recently generally accepted by astronomers. railway line cut, Carranza has lowing of Dr. Harlow Shapley of the On the other side appeared the foloutlet open to the east; that Mount Wilson solar observatory who, the Interoceanic via Jalapa, in in an exhaustive discourse replete with terms of the higher and highest calculus, sought to demonstrate that there

Just a Small Affair.

Dr. Curtis elicited new observation will be cut and leave Mexico and ealculations in support of the old shied from Vera Cruz is beuniverse is a comparatively small aftroops out today to guard the fair. Our galaxy of stars, the milkly way, he said, is less than 30,000 light years in diameter and unquestionably which the government can not more than 3,000 light years in Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Speope to the Michoacan-Colima thickness. For the benefit of the laity cial.]—An important development of disturbance, the revolution it is explained that according to these which may revolutionize the present to penetrate the depth of the milky Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, chief sig.

In the confines of this comparatively cramped universe Dr. Curtis touched wires, laid in the sea to replace the off a series of pyrotechnic displays of submarine cables, may be used for the the satisfaction of his partisans his phone and telegraph. The use of bare conception of a league of universes. leaving the laity to speculate on the question whether our universe belongs to a major, minor, or bush league in

"In this space," said Dr. Curtis "are distributed practically all the stars, the planetary and the diffused nebulæ and the star clusters. The spirals composed of myriads of stars. a class apart from all galactic objects in space velocity and space distribution, are regarded as individual gal axies or island universes, comparable which state the federal officials with our own galaxy in form and size and in the number of componen

Dr. Shapley's Contention. Then Dr. Shapley came to bat with his theory of one big universe, which he did not attempt to bound. He be gan by postulating a galaxy of stars ten times greater than any conceived by Dr. Curtis. He descanted upon

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920,
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THE U.S. AIR PROGRAM



OVER BARE WIRES

estimates light traveling 186,000 miles system of world cable communication nal officer of the United States army.

The announcement is that bare osines and tangents demonstrating to transmission of messages, both by telewire is said to open the way for tele-

> transmission of a radio current beforty messages have been sent simultaneously with a single wire as a guide.

THREE DIVISIONS OF SPAIN INSIST **UPON HOME RULE**

MADRID, April 26.-The existence of three separate sets of home rulers in Spath was made apparent today by archy and humiliation to an Irish rean interpellation in the chamber by Deputy Jose Aranzadi, leader of the public. faction of Navarre. The province of Pamplona alone forms what formerly was the kingdom of Navarre, which local laws for its 300,000 inhabitants. Spanish authorities that the Catalon- strike.

ans wish to stand alone. Francisco Cambo, leader of the Catalonian party, with twenty-four deputies and some senators, claims 2,000,000 adnerents to Catalonian ideals.

ful political group, who assert their outside and waved handkerchiefs and claims to independence as the oldest Sinn Fein flags, and cheered.

Vanishes; Search Is Vain man of 6013 Winthrop avenue, has bed, of whom fifteen were in a bad been missing since 9 o'clock yesterday condition, but not dangerously ill. morning. Her father, assisted by neighbors and the police, began a

our there were no clews. Virginia started for the Swift school, Winthrop and Thorndale avenues, yesterday morning. At noon Catherine, her sister, told Mrs. Hoffman she had not seen Virginia, and the mother went to the school to make inquiries. It was

Then Mr. Hoffman was called at his law office, 163 West Washington street.

ARMY MAN TALKS WARNS BRITAIN LAID UNDER SEA OF IRISH REPUBLIC Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Spe-

is to be announced tomorrow before traverse the diameter and 3,000 years to the National Academy of Sciences by the National Academy of Sciences by Rule.

LONDON, April 26.-In the house of commons tonight, Lord Robert Cecil condemned the Irish administration. phone conversations between the He said the situation in Ireland was United States and Europe or even graver than for centuries. Sixteen laughed and paid the money. murders were committed in the first It is a new application of what is three weeks of April, and during the known as "wired wireless," being the last week there was one murder daily. No arrests had been made; no one tween two or more points, with the wire had been punished, and there was no should be rewarded for devotion to used merely as a guide. As many as protection for the public against vie duty. lence. The government, he declared, had shown serious vacillation and want

of resource. If convictions could not be obtained under the existing law the them seriously. It is said some shots law must be altered, and soldiers should be used to protect the police. The viceroy should not be a soldier unless he had very special administrative capacities. Unless the govern-

ment proved its capacity to govern. the country would drift through an-

Begin New Hunger Strike

Feiners are interned in Wormwood laims autonomy and the right to use Scrubbs prison, according to a statement made in the house of commons In Catalonia a Sinn Fein flag was today by the home secretary, Edward signing a round robin cablegram to noisted in order to indicate to the Shortt, and all but five are on hunger Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain

Several thousand persons with bands and banners held a demonstration outside the prison this eventing. The remaining home rule claimants rosary. The prisoners in response Rainey of Illing are the basques, who compose a power-smashed a large window and leaned of Minnesota.

who were unable to get nearer than Lawyer's Daughter, Age 8, about 100 yards of the prison, questioned the prisoners through megalaughter of Attorney Arthur C. Hoff- ed that sixty of the prisoners were in

200 Men Invade Millstreet.

search last night, but up to an early the frish "republican army " arrived in took up positions in various parts of Open Link Bridge May 14 his wonderful smile would vanish and the town. They cut the telegraph the town. They cut the telegraph wires before seizing and carrying off six persons who are suspected of im plication in the holdup of several bank earned the little girlenever had reached officials last November, when £18,000 Max 14, the date of Mayor Thompson's

Street Fight in Limerick.

KING ALFONSO FINED FOR WALK **UPON THE GRASS**

MADRID, April 26.-King Alfonso was fined two pesetas today for walkwho followed the king across the greensward likewise was fined.

was when a guardian approached and Later the mayor of the town called

at the palace and applogized to the king, but his majesty told him the guardian had acted properly and April, 1918. He bequeathed her the

of the soldiers were injured, one o were fired, but nobody was wounded.

300 Men Attack Barracks. CLONROCHE, County Wexford, einster, Ireland, April 26.-Three hundred men attacked the police barracks here early today and rifle and revolver firing was incessant for two hours. All of the windows of the barracks were broken. The five policemen who occupied the building re-

One hundred and seventy-nine Sinn pulsed the raiders without casualties Congressmen Sign Irish Protest. Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spe cial.]-Senators and congressmen are

protesting against further imprison ment of Irish without prompt trial The cablegram is being circulated for signatures by a committee of congress-They cheered the Irish prisoners, sang men headed by Peter J. Tague of Mas-Irish national songs and recited the sachusetts and including John W. rosary. The prisoners in response Rainey of Illinois and William L Carss

Canada Will Have Its

Own Envoy at Washington Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Special.]-With the approval of the British phones. One prisoner shouted that fif. government Canada has made definite Virginia Hoffman, 8 years old, the teen prisoners were dying. It was stat. Overtures to the United States for establishment of direct diplomatic rela-This was announced by Secretary of

State Colby today.

It is understood Sir Auckland Geddes, MILLSTREET, County Cork, Ire. new British ambassador, soon will go land, April 26.—Two hundred men of to Ottawa to arrange for the selection the Canadian representative at

on Day Mayor Reaches 50 of him."

The Michigan avenue boulevard link bridge is to be thrown open to traffic fiftieth birthday anniversary, instead street. Stones were thrown and some are being made for a celebration. (Continued on page 3. column 2.) Empress of Asia.

WOMAN TELLS OF WOOING BY **BURGLAR KING**

Treasure Found.

who, under the alias of Harry J. asked the home office to help out. They James, was killed in a revolver battle are even hopeful that enough money

She had identified his body in the norgue of Alexian Brothers' hospital, police had hauled away in three trucks from Harrigan's booty warehouse at 2214 North Clark street.

Finds "The Dose Book."

It was while Mrs. Needham was telling of her experience with Harrigan TRIBUNE with the advantage to the that the police made another important found cocaine, morphine, and herein, together with several hypodermic out-

President Wilson made the Memorial prescriptions of all known drug compounds. Speculation on this point projected the theory that Harrigan, close-

Needham cried hysterically, as an ating across the grass in the Gardens of tendant nurse turned back the sheet death in battle. at the hospital's morgue and disclosed the burglar's features. "He lies there like a dog that had no friend in the The first intimation the royal party wrold. O God! So fine, so honorable had that it had committed an offense a man-as I knew him!"

said: "Your majesty, walking on the Detective Sergeants Michael Neary and boys. It cannot be left to relatives grass is forbidden. I must fine you Michael Vaughan of the bureau, who and doughboys this year, and it will Great Britain, France and Belgium. according to my instructions." At first half carried her to her automobile. It take a large fund to make sure that no King Alfonso was abashed, then he was several minutes before she recov-

ered sufficiently to drive it. She is a comely woman, about 40 years old. Her husband, John L. Needham, a mechanical engineer, died in two flat building in which she lives in Wayne avenue, two other parcels of realty, and life insurance. She is said to possess \$50,000.

She Tells Her Story.

"When John died I was lonesome, she said. "I decided to sublet my flat. I advertised, and a woman from Washington, D. C., rented half of it. Mr. Harrigan also answered the ad. I decided, inasmuch as there were other peace treaty to the senate some time people in the apartment, he could have this summer. With it he will trans-

"You see, he had such a wonderful smile. Lord knows, in my hours of will frankly discuss these reservations, sadness I hadn't seen any one smile and point out that they will accomlike that—not since John died. And it plish, in his opinion, all that is neces cheered me so. And tidy. My! Mr. Harrigan's room was like a bandbox. It seemed impossible that a man like he was around the house could be a thief.

His Mysterious Absences. mysterious disappearances. He had been there but five days. He told Mrs.

Needham:

"I've been assigned to an outside case by the Mooney & Boland Detective finished tomorrow." agency. [He was employed by that company.] I'll be back in October." She didn't hear from him again until October of 1918. He telephoned and said he would like to have a room. He moved in, but again vanished. It was that she next heard from him. He

"He had become very fond of me," British force withdrew after a fight she said. "He had proposed several in which they suffered a few casualties. times. I liked him. But he would not The incident was not important, actell me about himself. I said: 'Why, cording to the official view, being a you came from. What would my peo- cattle forays.

he would look terrible. I was afraid

Sells Her Stolen Car.

learned that he was working as chauf | nan from Jan. 4 to March 12, and resof on May 15, it was announced yes feur for A. J. Van Engers of 5412 cued by a party including Frederick A. terday by Michael J. Faherty, president Sheridan road, at the Van Engers' Smith, CHICAGO TRIBUNE correspond-

TRIBUNE FUND TO HONOR U.S.

THE TRIBUNE will accept contribuions, beginning today, toward a fund o decorate the graves of American sol diers in France on Memorial day, May

TRIBUNE last year for this purpose It came in amounts as low as 1 franc, but 10,000 soldiers participated in this little offering to their dead buddies Mrs. Ida May Needham of 5634
This year there are not many soldier in France, but there is the same num Wayne avenue last night sobbed out ber of graves of soldiers, and THE TRIBhe story of her strange romance with UNE foreign news service, which will James J. Harrigan, the burglar king, open a subscription list in Paris, has Sunday night at Town Hall police sta- will be sent to THE TRIBUNE to bury every grave in flowers.

An American dollar will buy a dozen American beauty roses in Paris. It will ed in a mention of 200,000,000,000 buy a lot of violets and lilles, too. A there it had lain all day, to be viewed great number of subscriptions is anhis numberless victims. Over at ticipated here, not only from the rela- lies. he station the same victims had tives and friends of the 65,000 dead in canned the \$100,000 exhibit of jewelry, France, but from the general public antiques, furs, clothing, oriental rugs, that feels the significance of this sacriand automobile accessories, which the fice. No one gift of more than \$5 will be received.

The staff of the Paris office will co operate with the Memorial day com-mittee in France, and the gifts made here will be forwarded to Paris by THE givers of the present rate of exchange. Of the 65,000 graves of American soldiers, about 18,000 lie outside the zone of the armies. In Belleau Woods denois there are 675. At Ploisy there In another part of the desk was found a small, well-thumbed vest pocket book labeled "The Dose Book."

Superpose Comparison of the Poise Book."

Superpose Comparison of the Poise Book."

jected the theory that Harrigan, closely studying the uses and effects of drugs of all kinds, was about to enter F. what Arlington is to the G. A. R., upon the use of them in his burglarious is at Romagne, in the Meuse valley. enterprises. Another theory was that he was himself a "dope" user, a common addiction of clever criminals.

Shocked and Amazed.

Shocked and Amazed. "To think that a man like Harrigan spoke there last year. To the observer should meet a death like this," Mrs. it looked as if he was reviewing this group of 10,000 that had been sent to

The reporters and executives of THE TRIBUNE service abroad guarantee that great power in Asia Minor. they will do their part. They will get the flowers and have them put on the Then she collapsed in the arms of alien resting place of our American

> grave will be forgotten. The subscription list is now open Send money to Memorial Day Fund, care of Cashier, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WILSON TO MAKE HIS OWN TREATY RESERVATIONS?

New York, April 26 .- [Special.]-The World tomorrow morning will print the following from Washington: "President Wilson, it became known today, intends to return the German mit some reservations of his own.

"In the accompanying message he sary for the full protection of the United States and a clear understanding of the treaty.

"The peace resolution will be taken up for renewed consideration by the senate foreign relations committee on Then came the first of the man's Wednesday. Senator Knox has been arranging a series of amendments which are expected to make the house resolution conform to the views of Republican senators. These will be

2,000 Arabs Attack Small

British Force in Palestine CAIRO, April 26.-Fighting is reported between Arabs and British during the Christmas holidays of 1918 troops in Palestine. Two thousand many after inserting a clause declar-Bedouins attacked Semakh, south of took her to dinner in a loop restaurant. Lake Tiberius, from which the small even the occupation of additional Gerdon't know who you are or where local development of recent Bedouin Italy opposed military measures.

"Then he would become angry. And Shelton, Chinese Bandit Captive, Reaches Canada Hymans of Belgium and Baron Matsui,

Shelton, American missionary in south-In June of 1919 he disappeared again, ern China for fifteen years, who was which was adopted by the council, and this time for two weeks. It has been held captive by Chinese bandits in Yun. Premier Nitti finally capitulated. law office, 163 West Washington street.

LIMERICK, April 26.—Civilians and the night search organized. The police have had trouble with morons street. Stones were thrown and some of the board of local improvements and builder of the improvement. Plans the district.

LIMERICK, April 26.—Civilians and terday by Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements and builder of the improvement. Plans the district.

LIMERICK, April 26.—Civilians and to the conference says:

Smith, Chicago Tribune Corresponding adopted by the allies at the close of the work of the conference says:

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ALLIES HINT PAY 50 BILLION

Faints at His Bier; Doughboys in France sent 60,000 Anglo-French Pact to Enforce Treaty.

BULLETIN.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company | SAN REMO, April 26 .- The amount of reparation to be paid to the allies by Germany, discussed by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Millerand privately, resultmarks (normally \$50,000,000,000) as reparations Germany owes the al-

This is a reduction from 416,000.-000,000 marks (normally \$104,000,-000,000) Germany cried out about

last year. Premier Nitti urged the allies to set a concrete figure for the amount immediately in order to permit the world's exchange to return to normal and in order to permit Europe to en isage its indebtedness and the financial situation exactly. The reparations commissions were ordered to draft the approximate rep-

arations immediately. SAN REMO, April 26.-[By the Associated Press 1-The allied supreme council, which for the last ten days has been thrashing out differences that have kept Europe in a turmoil since the Versailles treaty was signed, ended &

its labors tonight. The results of the meeting are such that each government taking part

secured Great Britain's promise to use force if necessary to make Germany fulfill, to the letter, the treaty terms accepted by the Ebert government. Great Britain is satisfied because

it has secured additions to its already Belgium Tickled Over Result. Belgium is satisfied because it be

lieves the western bloc of powers remains as solid as ever against Ger-Greece is satisfied because of the extension of Greek territory by the

ddition of Thrace and Smyrna, anlent possessions of the Greek race. Italy and Jugo-Slavia are satisfied ecause the council permits them to settle in their own way the Adriatic

Silver Lining to Clouds.

Germany and Turkey alone may feel that this has been a dark week for them. But it is believed when the allies and Germany agree on a global sum for the latter to pay, in the way of reparation, the Teutons will start earnestly to work, because heretofore there has been no inducement for them to pay any part of unknown and vaguely enormous liabilities.

Representatives of the allies and Germany will meet at the Spa in-Belgium on May 25 to discuss the

sum involved. Turkey Fares Fairly Well. Turkey after studying the treaty to be exacted by the allies probably woh't send up a very loud wall. Cilicia has been left to Germany's former ally

and it also has a chance to receive Erzerum, through the arbitration of President Wilson in the matter of the Armenian boundaries. Tonight the premiers and foreign

ministers parted in great personal corfiality and apparently with much more Britain to Back France.

In winding up the session today the British declaration with regard to Ger ing its readiness to take all measures man territory, if necessary, to assure

the carrying out of the treaty. The adoption of this clause gave rise to some discussion. Premier Nittl of however, showed the Italian prime minister the necessity of considering such an eventuality. Foreign Minister Victoria, B. C., April 26.-Dr. A. L. the Japanese ambassador to France. joined them in this point of view

Declaration by Allies.

The text of the common declaration

"The allied powers have taken

"The allies must declare immediately that a proposition of this nature cannot even be examined as long as Germany is failing to the meet the most important obligations imposed by the peace treaty and does not proceed with disarmament, on which depends the peace of the world.

Many German Failures.

Germany has not fulfilled its en gagements, neither concerning the de-struction of war material nor the decrease of its effectives, nor for the supplying of coal, nor for reparations or the costs of the armies of occupa-"It has given neither satisfaction

made excuses for criminal attacks which several times members of the allied missions in Germany have been

"It has taken no steps to determine as was provided for in the protocol of the treaty, its obligations concerning reparations in order to make proposi-tions with the view of fixing the total amount which it must pay, despite the irgent character that a settlement of this sort presents in the interests of all the parties concerned. It seems to have not even considered how it can meet its obligations when they become

Won't Tolerate Further Delay.

"The allies realize the difficulties met by the German government and do not imous in declaring that they cannot tolerate a continuation of these infracons of the treaty of Versailles, that the treaty must be executed and ree basis of relations between Cermany and the allies, and that they are resolved to take all measures, even, if necessary, the occupation of an addi er to ensure execution of the treaty. have no intention of annexing any part

At the same time, the allies deem that questions arising from violations of the peace treaty, as well as from the measures necessary to insure its execution, would be more easily solved exchanges of views between the the council's statement, which says chiefs of the governments than by

Conference Is Urged.

Thus they decide to invite the chiefs of the German government to a direct conference with the chiefs of the allied governments and request that at the proposed meeting the German government present to them explanations and precise propositions upon all the subjects mentioned in the foregoing.

'If a satisfactory agreement is arrived at on these points the allied gov ernments will be willing to discuss with the German representatives any ques-tions which affect the internal order and economic well being of Germany.

But Germany must understand that the unity of the allies for execution of the treaty is as solid as it was for war, and that the only method of taking its place in the world is loyally to execute the engagements to which it has subscribed."

MAY REVISE TREATY

BY HENRY WALES.

[By Special Cable.] SAN REMO, April 26 .- The Mille privately by the two premiers Saturday and adhered to yesterday by Premier evident. Nittl of Italy and former Minister Hy. Prime REBEL MOVEMENTS IN MEXICO



1-Mexican federal troops have has been interrupted. left Mazatlan to meet revolutionary nan government and do not left mazatian to meet reconstitution of Gen. Porfiro Ganzales in Nuevo and Ind.; Elizabeth Kelly, Clevetation of the treaty, but they are unan- is expected within forty-five miles of Leon by federal forces. the city at any time.

zanillo, state of Colima.

3-Federal troops have left Mexico blo, Mexico's second city. tween Mexico City and Guadalajara Vera Cruz.

on the revision of the Versailles treaty The fact that the allies will consent

to revise the treaty is carefully camou

flaged in one of the middle clauses of

the allies do not intend to insist of

a too literal interpretation of the

Battle of Wits.

This clause contains a joker, and it

was for this that Lloyd George bar-

tory if treaty violations continue.

man demand for an army of 200,000 re-

main ungranted until the Ruhr basin is

ed States the mandate over Armenia.

Barber Bill's ponies on the tenth floor continue to captivate the kiddies.

Mandel Brothers

Decidedly practical for the rainy days of spring:

Capes, coats of rubberized fabrics

Also cravenetted tweeds that are quite as desirable for street and general wear on sunny days as well. Featuring exceptional values in

Trouble Is Averted.

treaty."

terms fulfilled.

4-Mexico City reports defeat of

5-Cuernavaca, capital of Marelos, 2-Sonora officials report revolu- is in the hands of rebels, and Josef tionary forces are threatening Man- Sanchez, member of the chamber of deputies, has begun a revolt in Pue

City for Michoacan in an effort to 6-Mexico City is reported almost prevent spread of rebellion in that surrounded, with only one free outstate. Railway communication be- let to the sea through Jalapa and

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF -

LONDON - Commander Bellairs, M. P., reveals how Jellicoe's weakness at Jutland lost England the chance to sul general at Beirut arrived on April wipe out German fleet at one blow ed the Turk quarter. Sporadic fighting continued until half the troops retired. SAN REMO.-War may cost Ger-During the early fighting the Amerimany \$50,000,000,000 in reparations.

Allies a unit in plan to force Germany cans evacuated one of the orphanages, gained with Millerand, finally giving to live up to letter of treaty, using but the Turks were expelled on arrival British consent to a Syrian mandate force if necessary. of the French. Mr. Boyd estimates the as the price of Millerand's agreement. dead Turks at 500 and the Armenians Millerand, however, succeeded in in BEIRUT-Chicago girl rescued by at forty. ducing Lloyd George to inject a threat French column from Aintab with sev of occupation of more German terrieral other relief workers who engaged in Mardin, Diarbeker, and Hadjin. New n general battle with Turks after the It is the French policy that the Ger-American flag had been torn dow

evacuated and the various volunteer rces dissolved and the disarmament won Germany's gratitude for easing the treaty situation The council drafted a note to Presi-

Wilson May Upset Plans, dent Wlison formally offering the Unit-President Wilson's appointment as arbiter of the Armenian frontiers, how-ever, it is expected, may prove a boom-had all evacuated that district on The Syrian agreement is one of the erang when congress rejects the man. April 21. constructive surprises of the confer- date, as President Wilson, in making No one believed the British and may grant Armenia Batoum, the Black French were anywhere near in accord sea port, and a Mediterranean port in Cilicia where the Italians are installed The connection between Premier Mil- under a special economic agreement. lerand's willingness to allow an in- Great Britain would not accept the crease of the German army and to

According to the present Syrian arrangement France will not obtain

not annered to yesterday by Premier evident.

Nitti of Italy and former Minister Hymans of Belgium, and made public this the price by withdrawing his objection to the Syrian occupation in favor patches that the allies have tacitly agreed to give Germany a larger army of the Arabs. It was a bargain for Great Britain, seperalty in view of the compensation the British obtains are expected to satisfy the Premier Damascus. Further negotiations are expected to satisfy the Premier of the CREEK COLLEGE OF MOTORING. f it is proven desirable, and intend to compensation the British obtained elseconfer with the Germans at a future where in Turkey and the fact it had tree. 1519 Wabash: Phone Cal. 2657—Adv if it is proven desirable, and intend to compensation the British obtained else

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loss of Batoum, it is believed, nor withdraw the French demands and would Italy allow an Armenian outlet

Ruhr Are Withdrawn PARIS, April 26.-Dr. Goeppert, ead of the German delegation in Paris, today handed the foreign office a note stating that the additional troops

FRENCH RESCUE

CHICAGO GIRL

BY LARRY RUE.

Chicago Tribune Fareign News Service.

[By Special Cable,]

over territory the French troops have

The other Aintab workers now in

avenue, Chicago: Elizabeth Sarris, Fort

Americans Go to Urfa

American missionaries and a member

of the American committee for relief

tral until attacked by Turks for three

days, beginning April I. The American

flag was torn down twice, Mr. Boyd

reports. The Americans then were

forced to shoot the attacking Turks to

save their own lives. He says there is

no question that unless the Americans had fought they would have per-ished.

Bombard the Turks.

The French relief column sent after

a personal appeal to the American con-

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When Flag Torn Down. conferred for hours teday with Howard Figg, special assistant in charge of profiteering and high cost cases."

CHARGING conspiracy in both Re-Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. publican and Democratic parties to BEIRUT, April 24, via London, April eliminate ex-service men from active 26 .- After fighting the Turks for eight | Participation in political affairs, former soldiers took steps today to organize een days, the American relief workers the ex-service men's national political at Aintab escaped to Aleppo with the French rescue column and are now

there with the American refugees from CHAMP CLARK denied tonight that he was seeking the presidential nomi-Urfa, who escaped under Turk escort cept it

John H. Boyd relief chief of the SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HOUS-Aintab zone, who, through a Moslem ron, in a letter to a correspondent, de courier on April 8, sent an appeal for help, saying the Americans were be-sieged and could hold off the Turks radical and dangerous measure.'

only a few more days, now is in Beirut A COALITION bill to provide heavy war tax to meet soldier bonus pay ments will be introduced today. Aleppo are Loretta Bizley, 5506 Wayne

General Manager Stone of A. P. to Take a Rest

New York April 26 - Melville E Stone, the general manager of the As-

UPPER SILESIA WASHINGTON NEWS PLEBISCITE NEAR OPEN WARFARE

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia, April -[Delayed.] A crisis is approach-

ing in upper Silesia.

There were hig Polish demonstrations in the principal cities today protesting actions by the Germans and suppress the sicherheits polizel, or mifi-Sugar refiners summoned to Washington by Atformey General Palmer gendarmerie, half Polish, under orders gendarmerie, half polish, under order gendarmeri of the mission. They ask to forbid the exportation of food, chemleals, and supplies in the direction of Germany. The talance of the demands virtually close upper Silesia, making it an international state, the interallied mission governing.

The Germans are holding a counter demonstration today. They maintain Polish activities in upper Silesia are propaganda, the facts here being dif-ferent from in Posen. They say Polish demands are a scheme to defeat the growing chances of the Germans winning the plebiscite. They claim the allied mission interferes in the judiciary courts and in business in a manner not contemplated in the treaty and permits Polish propaganda

ALLIES SOON TO RECEIVE SOVIET TRADE ENVOYS

LONDON, April 26.—Decision to pernit the entrance into allied countries of members of a Russian bolshevik ommercial delegation has been eached by the supreme allied council, says a dispatch to the Exchange Tele headed by Maxim Litvinoff, assistant of the near east left Aintab for Urfa sociated Press, has been granted a bolshevik commissary of foreign afto guard the orphanages there. health. Frederick Roy Martin, the ceiving him on the ground he had assistant general manager, will be taken advantage of diplomatic priviacting general manager during Mr. lege and engaged in political propa Stone's absence.



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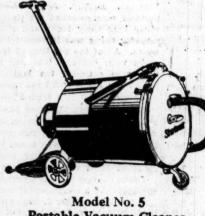
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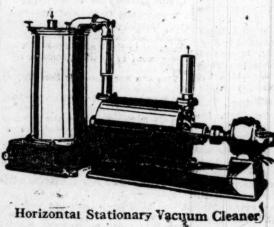
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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spe-A French and British move to we the league of nations fund the or joans of the belligerents as joint ns with the United States. latter joins the league as one the chief guarantors, stirred up a tion in the senate today.

walle this new aspect of the league nations was being debated on the the cloakrooms were buzzing with ion to the United States assum a mandate for Armenia, as proed by the San Remo conference. for Hitchcock fearing internation

also was directed to the ent at San Remo that the league nable to function because inds. The question raised thether the allies expected the Pooled War Debts, Plan.

enator Lodge had read in the sen a dispatch from Paris quoting for resident Poincare and others, to the effect that pooling the war debts would be again considered at the Brusis meeting of the league of nations.
During the Paris peace confer see." Senator Lodge said, "I heard mem a delegate that there was great ressure to get an agreement in the resty or league covenant, whereby all rar loans of different countries could merged and all engaged become liable. Of course, that meant aking the United States and Great in alone the guarantors, for the nest of the other guarantors would not are been of great value."
Reading again, the senator brought

that two plans were to be prosed at Brussels, one the French plan for an international bond issue to refind all war loans; the other, the Brit-ic plan, drawn by J. Maynard Keynes, which Senator Lodge said would put "the whole burden of rehabilitating

nited States Must Decide Question. "It is coming up again, and either y giving power to the league by necsary amendment or as a separate sary amendment or as a separate police station. "the senator continued. "Of course, at being in the league, we shall not lable unless we yoluntarily join of in a treaty to pool all the debts. not that I think we are going to cede to it, but if we be drawn into er to the whole American people would mean a burden of taxation would be difficult to estimate. micr Hitchcock interrupted, ridi the idea that such a proposal be seriously considered by the

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added by several assistants, raided a unique den in the rear of 6740 South lasted street, where eight youths were seized. Many of the articles the trade of burglary on a large tolen from the Wentworth school were

De Valera Banquet Here

phine tablets, indicating Harrigan used drugs.

At a banquet to Eamonn de Valera at the Congress hotel last night resolutions offered by Edward Hines were adopted protesting against the recognition of Sir Arthur Geddes as British from automobile engines and remaking the recognition of the Sinn Pein envoy, Sir Patrick Garland.

An appeal for Irish freedom was made by former Congressman Eugene Kincaid of New Jersey. A resolution and has a large door. It was at this entrance that neighbors used to see the said, and remained until morning.

Basement Is a Fort.

A door from that room leads into another committed as an at the obtained five suits that had the he obtained five suits that had the

and Democratic national conventions to recognize Irish independence. The basement was a masterpiece of the case of Ireland is not actively taken up by the government. He left for Atlanta, Ga., immediately following the address.

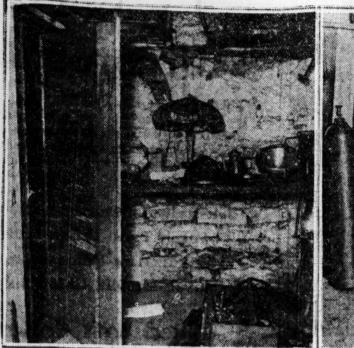
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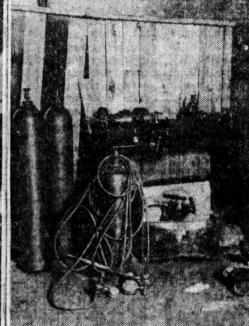
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Mr. Keating's story was corroborated by Mrs. Julia Gardner, who operates a small grocery at Sedgwick and Weblack Bundles.

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THE TREASURE HOUSE OF THE "MASTER CROOK"





of Harrigan and his band, showing part of the loot and the tools they used in robber raids. The police declare the gang's equipment the most complete they have ever encountered.



JAMES BYRNE, Policeman believed to have fired shot that killed "master burglar" during battle in and near Town Hall

WOMAN TELLS OF WOOING OF 'BURGLAR KING'

Faints at His Bier; Treasure Is Found.

(Continued from first page.)

stole their Jordan automobile, and sold "Why, he even insisted on giving me

Never Saw Him Again.

"I was overwhelmed with grief," she 30 BOY GANGSTERS said. "I asked them to find Harrigan. Garrity, "one of the greatest geniuses But I never saw him again. That was turned criminal ever encountered in

*One day the mail man brought a tematizing approaches the marvelous. letter. It contained all the bonds I had letter below him to have had a large organizagiven him. An hour later there was a tion.
Thirty alleged boy gangsters are un-long distance telephone call. A man's "In arrest and a score more are being voice—it was Mr. Harrigan's—asked, tion to uncover clews that will lead to many arrests. I believe he had

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Bela Kun's U. S. Cellmate
Freed and Returned to U.S.

VIENNA. April 26.—Junius Brill, an american, for some months interned in Austria with Bela Kun, former Hunsarian dictator, and Bela Kun's associtate, has been released and given a mass and successful and sorted and placed cal Harrigan had sor



James J. Harrigan, the "master burglar," killed in a pistol fight at the Town Hall police station.

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robbery, and the market value.
"He was undoubtedly," said Chief Chicago. His talent for scientific sys-

"In fact, we expect our investiga-

A reminiscent look came into her ban fig.000, were discovered yesterday when classes were resumed.

Windows had been broken by the bore. In the Wentworth school, 6950 South Sangamon street, 107 panes of class were smashed. Teachers' desks were smashed. Teachers' desks were statisfied Mrs. Needham had no knowledge of or connection with hatchets, curtains were cut to shreds, and books, table Height wanted to see that I was bling. The booty found in the ware-house will easily approximate \$100, him. The booty found in the ware-house will easily approximate \$100, ouse will easily approximate \$100, out or house will

various automobiles, and names and addresses of the owners with com-

All boys over 14 years of age will be first floor, the room fronting on Clark street is equipped as an office, with the added luxury of a talking machine. There also was a massive roll top desk in which was found a bottle of morning establishments. It was at the shop of Charles E. Bryan, 2845 Broad in which was found a bottle of morning establishments. It was at the shop of Charles E. Bryan, 2845 Broad way, which he robbed last Dec. 24. phine tablets, indicating Harrigan used drugs.

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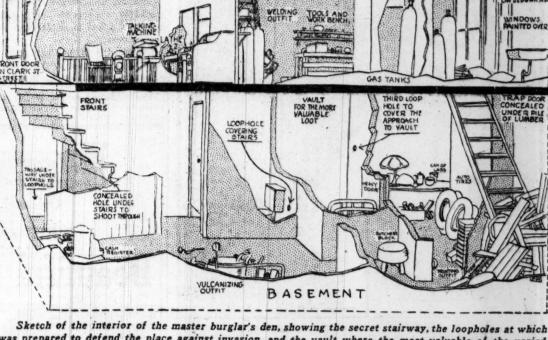
It was learned that during the years ster streets, about 100 feet from the he had been in Chicago Harrigan had been a strike breaker as well as a pri-

by a band of men.

Palm Sunday.
The loot, identified yesterday by William E. Borg, secretary-treasurer, com-prised adding machines, welding

was scrutinized by the police. In several instances it was found that the

loot could only have been carried away The Western Iron and Construction company's offices at 4906 North Clark street, for example, were robbed on



Sketch of the interior of the master burglar's den, showing the secret stairway, the loopholes at which was prepared to defend the place against invasion, and the vault where the most valuable of the varied loot was stored.

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Page from the notebook of Jame J. Harrigan, showing his memo randa on the operation of the gear Says Strike of One Day shifts of various makes of motor

I got back my goods," he said, "but because the officers killed the burglar. If more people would do the same thing

stolen April 12.

Many other robbery victims crowded the station. They were asked to return today or tomorrow, as the amount of stolen goods was so great two men working all day could not sort it.

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The small memorandum book in William, she declared. He was quiet which Harrigan recorded his pilfering and gentlemanly and left, ostensibly for Chicago, on a Monday. Their auto-mobile was stolen on the following Wednesday, she said.

At the Alexian Brothers' hospital Desk Sergeant George Glerman and Policeman Patrick Frank Wiemer, both wounded in the legs in the battle in which Harrigan was killed, were progressing nicely, atheir physicians assured. Their fellow policemen have appeared in large numbers to complimen them, and there is much talk that they are in line for THE TRIBUNE award of

Bank Employes Strike in the Larger Italian Cities

ROME, April 26.—A strike of bank employes in Rome and other cities of the country began today.

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HARRIGAN'S SOFT SIDE INDICATED IN LETTER HOME

A personal touch was given the dead burglar through a large blotter found atives who were very dear to him. Reconstructed by means of a mirror, the letter reads in part:

"Chicago, Feb. 9, 1919. "Dear Sis: . . any day . . to the latectives went to the kids . . . comes . . the . . . expose failed to find any clew.

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sentenced to a year's imprisonment for the same thing we might have more dead burglars instead of paroled ones."

Mr. Hoffstrom identified \$300 worth and identified \$300 worth a selectrical supplies when the lan, district secretary of the United Ukraine army may occupy territory expectations.

The police last night were asked to search for Mary Trester, 23 years old of 441 Sigel street, who during the day had left the home of her aunt, Mrs on Harrigan's desk. He had used it to Emma Appel, following a quarrel. blot a letter, apparently written to rel- "After searching for her at the

homes of her friends," said Mrs. Appel "I learned she had been keeping com-pany with a 'rich business man' said to be living at the Hotel La Salle.' Detectives went to the hotel, but

light ... there ... parcel ... Miss Marie McGrath, 16 years old, of Herewith ... wrong ... frame ... the little ... the package like ... I would like to say it as I used to ... today ... Grandma is some lover of home brew ... water bottle ... and Goodnight night ... mumber of guinea pigs, rabbits, birds, studies ... Without the kiddles ... and other pets she had bought. Mrs. and other pets she had bought. Mrs More . . . to help some of my . . . as McGrath said she believed Marie was

WARSAW, April 26 .- [By the Asso Halifax, N. S., April 26.—Canada will clated Press.]—The foreign office announces that a treaty between Poland day strike May 1 in sympathy with the seven Winnipeg strike leaders recently few days. The independence of the sentenced to a year's imprisonment for Ukrainians will be proclaimed soon aft

GIRL QUARRELS WITH AUNT, FLITS; HUNTED IN LOOP

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U.S. SITS AROUND WHILE EUROPE IS **LEARNING TO FLY**

British Attitude to Science Contrasted with Ours.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Special.]-The great development of commercial aviation in Europe, with gov ernment guidance and encouragement, constitutes a striking contrast with the backwardness of the United States in this field and the fallure of the American government to promote air navi-

air ministry a department of civil aviation, which has been assiduously promoting private commercial aircraft onstruction, laying out flying courses establishing landing fields and super ising air transportation generally.

Every Branch Protected. One division of the civil aviation department issues licenses to pilots after examination, supervises the contruction of and inspects airdromes, and passes on the airworthiness of

planes and dirigibles. There is a meteorological division which disseminates information on air conditions and establishes and operates vireless stations for the service of commercial aircraft. Weather maps are produced at six-hour intervals and orecasts of wind conditions over each

French No Laggards.

The French government has organized a civil aviation branch of the department of aviation, and has allotted 18,000,000 francs to subsidies which take the form of bonuses on distances flown by private flyers, bonuses to pilots and crews for good work, pre-miums on tonnage carried, and special bonuses up to 25 per cent per annum of the total value of machines of military type immediately available in emergency for use by the state.

Three large French companies are now operating regular passenger aerial lines, and the government is establishing services with Africa, Spain Czecho-Slovakia, and the near east The African route is to be extended to South America, via Dakar, for which purpose four giant dirigibles are being

Germany Speeding Ahead.

Germany, a pioneer in commercial aviation, has distributed contracts for stal, police and other government plants to sixteen large aircraft factories, as a means of keeping their forces together until raw materials can now being laid out by the government,

PRIZES OF A BARGAIN RUSH

Chicago Girl Buys Two Spring Creations at Smith College Alumnae Millinery Sale.



MISS GLORIA CHANDLER.

It was "blue Monday," but when to keep the college teachers' salaries choice millinery of original and snappy one step ahead of the H. C. L. design is on sale women can't be bothered by inclement weather. A bargain spring hats shown in the picture after millinery sale was held yesterday by millinery sale was held yesterday by the Chicago Alumnæ of Smith College,

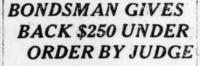
which is raising a fund of \$4,000,000 nercial and military aircraft, acces

sories, and air transportation. But U. S. Is Asleep.

In marked contrast, is the attitude of the American government toward such private commercial ventures. A well known American aircraft manufacturer obtained a contract for the sale of twenty-five planes to China.

He asked the war department to sell him twenty-five of its 11,000 surplus Liberty motors to be installed in these planes. The war department refused to sell any of them, although, in the be obtained. Hundreds of plants, and dirigibles to ply the commercial routes ficer, "the Liberty motor is practically obsolete for up to date military use."

The American failed to fill his con-In Italy there is a civil aviation de-partment of the ministry of transport, which controls the production of com-



Charles Steingard, 2034 North Robey street, professional bondsman, yesterday was forced to return \$250 to Lawrence Gstetter by Judge Oscar Hebel awaiting trial on a charge eof assaul to murder. He charged he gave Stein gard \$250 to obtain his liberty and tha Steingard failed to render any service

Steingard said he had only \$125. Get the remainder of the money and return it before the day is over," the

The bondsman said he would have to pawn his diamonds. He returned in

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SETS LIVELY CLIP IN CENSUS RACE

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- Popuin the Criminal court. Gstetter is lation statistics issued by the bureau

t	of census today included:		
	Pop.	Incr'se.	Pe
t	Sacramento, Cal 65,857	21,161	47.
9	Shawnee, Okla	2,874	23.
	Hibbing, Minn 15,089	6,257	70.
	Virginia, Minn14,022	3,540	33.
i	Niles, O	4,710	56.
9	East Youngstown, O 11,287	6,265	126.
	East Moline, Ill 8,675	6,010	225.
0	Rock Falls, Ill 2,927	270	10.
-	Attica, Ind 3,392	57	1.
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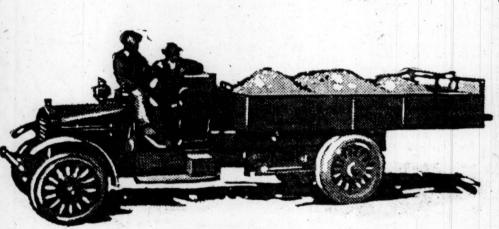
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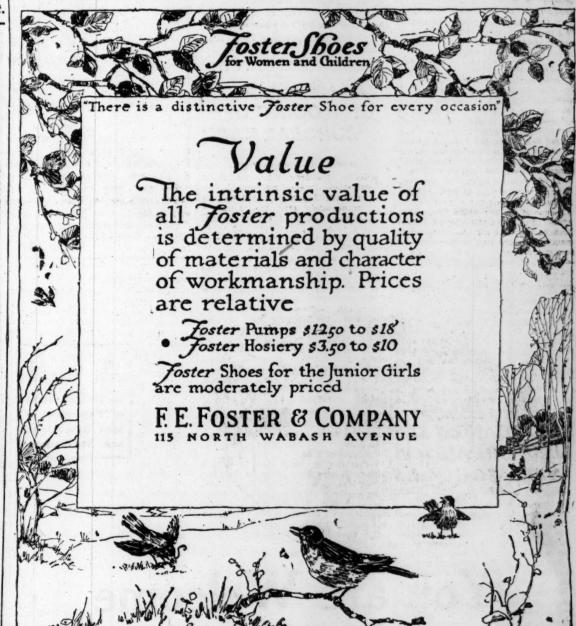
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JUTLAND **WARNING** BRITON A

Jellicoe's Defer Would Lose P

BY JOHN S (By Special Copyright: 1920: By the LONDON, April 26. own today in an with Command airs of the British sons and leader in B les of the offensive tant book on Jutlan cation he has obt States that if it foll and policy of nava

The Secret for the first tim why Rear Admiral Eva anded the battle ron of the Barham ty fought splendidly unti-val, turned away, inste Beatty in an effort Germans. Bellairs say secret battle order n rth battle squadron

Admiral Thomas' w away, he had no mean Had he any idea that lowing the German

conception of battle," s meant putting the fast end of the line with thing the fleet together the slow ships and go a Jellicoels whole concep defensive. His whole ervation of communica this he failed partly control of the Baltic. " "All in His I "Jellicoe threw awa Jutland, where he had

Never in history has c great an advantage in licoe says he had no renot so. He had a gre serve not counting the Italian superiority over He threw away the ad prise. He knew he w German fleet and the Ge "At 5:55 Jellicoe sight the cruisers in action; a alsolutely the enemy enemy. But not until know he was meeting when he saw the ring

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UTLAND FIASCO WARNING TO U. S., BRITON ASSERTS

lellicoe's Defensive Policy Would Lose Philippines.

BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

1920. By the Tribune Company. NDON, April 26.—Startling new on the battle of Jutland was oday in an exclusive inter the British house of con the offensive theory of naval Bellairs has written an imok on Jutland, but since its on he has obtained much new

nder Bellairs warns the Unit tes that if it follows the Jellicoe policy of naval warfare it will

for the first time is the reason thy Rear Admiral Evan Thomas, who ded the battle cruiser squadof the Barham type and who had the splendidly until Jellicoe's arri-turned away, instead of following Bellairs says it was due to eret battle order not mentioned in looe's book that when in doubt the tle squadron would form at ite end of the line to the

my, he had no means of communica and he obeyed standing orders. and he any idea that the order meant ring the Germans to escape dehe would have followed

the fleet together as a unit. Of asked. ships and go after the enemy. ation of communications. Even in torical post, which has a membership banks

met an advantage in numbers. Jel-came up. I can't imagine more dis-astrous tactics in what under modern not so. He had a great fleet in renot counting the French and is that, although their shooting before dian superiority over the Austrians. threw away the advantage of sur. that they made only one hit He knew he would meet the fleet and the Germans didn't. At 5.55 Jellicoe sighted his own batw the ring of fire six miles

Another Advantage Lost.

WOMEN JOIN LEGION'S DRIVE

eaders of Feminine Auxiliaries and Men's Posts Agree on Double Membership Campaign.



ROGER'V. FLORY AND MRS. W. H. SPRING. [TRIBUNE Photo]

tended drive for members and the aux-were Mesdames E. L. Tenney, W. D iliary posts of women will share in it Napheys, Jr., Arnold Joerns, Myrtle to add to their own numbers. This Bennett and Julia Knight. was decided upon yesterday at a meet. Each auxiliary will have charge of This order, like all others from ing held at the Illinois headquarters of glewood auxiliary will have a booth at

ive ideas let the fast ships lead Mrs. W. H. Spring, 4431 Monticello iaries, Merchants' Loan and Trust com-

Illinois posts of the American Le- of seventy-five women, fifty of whor gion on May 2 will open a more ex-

the used car show at the Coliseum His conception of battle," said Bellairs. "It pent putting the fastest ships at the anization, promised the women conference of the line with the idea of keep and of the line with the idea of keep ferees the cooperation for which they bank; Hyde Park and Austin auxil whole conception of war is leading the auxiliary post work in the United States, is head of Chicago His-

Jellicoe threw away the battle of fuland, where he had all in his favor.

Were in history has one fleet had so ment an advantage in numbers. In the property of the property o conditions is close action. The second

> the grand fleet arrived was good, after Warns of Japanese Peril.

Bellairs also drew my attention to an extremely interesting fact in con- locked the clerks and officials in vers immediately after the armistice.

We But not until 6:30 did Scheer and the plan had been turned around and the plan of maneuvers had taken and south, it would represent an at- officials were being corralled by two tempt to seize the Philippines before of the bandits three others gathered the American fleet hurrying to the up the currency and the other two coe also threw away the ad- rescue could arrive.

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Baltimore, Md., April 26.-[Special -Seven armed bandits this afternoon entered the First National bank a Sandy Springs, shot and killed Franci M. Hollowell, one of the directors vault, and made off in an automobile with \$4.500.

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ARMY AND NAVY Senate to Investigate OFFICERS TO GET

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- Con-SALARY RAISES gressional investigation of the print OF KOLYMA RIVER Washington, D. C., April 26.-Reach. paper shortage will be started next ng a complete agreement on the army Wednesday by a subcommittee of the conferees today decided on increases First lieutenants, lieutenant-colonels,

ants, junior grade, commanders and captains in the navy will receive an moval of restrictions upon export from Canada of raw materials used in the navy, \$720, and second lieutenants and ensigns, \$420. The increase will be retroactive until Jan. 1 last derwood said, if friendly efforts toward and will remain in effect until June

Wants National Park for Redwoods' Preservation

he war to commissioned officers, Washington, D. C., April 26.-Estab. Highest Court Again Delays California to preserve the glant red-Ruling on U.S. Dry Statutes wood trees was indorsed today by the house public lands committee, which terday of Roger Collins, who is arrang-Washington, D. C., April 26.—The Supreme court failed again today to lution directing the interior departing an exhibit of railroad cafeterias for lution down a decision on the constitu-

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AMUNDSEN ICE Print Paper Situation BOUND AT MOUTH

Washington, D. C., April 26 .- The and navy pay bill, house and senate senate committee on manufacturers, the steamer Maud is ice bound at the headed by Senator Reed, Democrat, mouth of Kolyma river, Siberia, and Missouri. The committee's plans include inquiry into supplies, distribu- ward, it was indicated in radio disand colonels in the army and lieuten-ants, junior grade, commanders and captains in the navy will receive an increase of \$600 annually; majors and lieutenant-commanders, \$840; army connection with efforts to secure re- abandoned his attempt to reach the north pole.

The expedition left Dixon island i paper manufacture. Retaliatory legis-lation should be enacted, Senator Un-1918, and had not since been hear from until the navy radio station at ication with the party.

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fortable. For medium to full figures; girdle top corsets of fine coutil, in white or pink; sizes 22 to 36; at \$8. Ask one of our corsetieres to show you Nemo Kop Service, model No. 514, tomorrow; in fine pink batiste

-sizes 23 to 36-at 7.50.

PRICE OF MILK DROPS, BUT NOT TO CONSUMERS

Milk prices to wholesale dealers and rge buyers are to be lowered 5 cents 100 pounds and 5 cents by the can vered in Chicago during May, the k Producers' Cooperative Marketing pany announced last night. This take all the milk of their present

Large distributors will pay \$2.70 per 0 pounds for milk with the usual 3.5 entage of butter fat, delivered at atry plants, with the usual 4 cents or down. Milk by the can will be \$2.15 per can delivered in Chi-

Prices to retailers will not be low

County Rejects Bid.

The county board yesterday rejected a single bid for milk because it thought it might have come from a farmers' embine. The present price paid for allk per gallon for use at the county consumption at the Oak Forest in-

firmary was 31 cents.

President Peter Reinberg announced for a moment. So the board ordered while Henry Zender, superintendent of ic service, will order the needed supply for the infirmary and make de-liveries from within the city limits.

Potato Prices Steady.

The first day battle between the Chided in a draw. The market price ton, in a letter to a correspondent to trict Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

ayed transportation to Wisconsin dangerous measure. and Michigan, where Chicago gleans "A capital tax," Mr. Houston wrote 90 per cent of the supply, has aggravat- "would, in my judgment, be entirely ed the shortage, according to G. Barn- impracticable and so disturbing to inciety of Equity, with offices in Chiness and bring production to a stand Forty-two thousand potato still. growers are enrolled in that organiza-

Indictments Are Drafted.

dictments charging several South ith violating the Lever act in connecn with potatoes were drawn at the leral building yesterday and will be oted on by the grand jury this week. Mr. Clyne left last night for Washn, where he will confer with the rney general. The sugar price is cted to be one of the subjects dis

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on. He left last night for Springfield to be gone for two months. nittee on phraseology and style," f Chicago is about to begin its

work of putting

URBAN A. LAVERY. by the convention into a complete draft of a constitution. Mr. Lavery the constitutional history of Illinoi convention. He returned to Chicago pital is 22 cents. The price asked about a year ago after service in th army in France as an officer of the 1st gas regiment. He is a member of the law firm of Gardner & Carton.

HOUSTON CALLS TAX ON CAPITAL

PERIL, NEEDLESS Washington, D. C., April 26 .- [Spe cago housewives and the gilded potato cial.]—Secretary of the Treasury Hous

showed no signs of weakening under the potato fast encouraged by the Chi-Retail Grocers' association, in Glenn E. Plumb regarding the curbation of the suggestion of Disproposed capital tax as "a radical and

art, manager of the American So-dustry and commerce as to upset busi-

"By its very nature the tax would be levied regardless of ability to liqui-date and pay, and would fall heaviest on those who have accumulated sav ings by thrift and enterprise, and leave the limit of their incomes, thus putting and a penalty on brains and thrift."

BRITISH WARSHIPS FOR CHILE, SANTIAGO, Chile, April 25.—Five warships will be added to the Chilean navy through acceptance of Great Britain's offer of one dreadnaught, three torpedo boat destroyers of 1,800 tons each, and a transport.

TALK ON SUGAR FAILS TO LOWER

PRICE ON SUGAR Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Spe-

predicted led to the summoning to Washington by Attorney General Palmer of sugar refiners of the country, who conferred for hours today with Howard Figg, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of profiteering and high cost cases. Those who attended the conference would not discuss it. The conferences

will be continued

the price on Louisiana cane sugar, has prosecution of hoarders and profiteers prepared a survey of the sugar situaion, in which he blames President Wilson for the present high prices and the scarcity of sugar.

Mr. Tinkham also blames Attorney General Palmer. He bases the president's share of the blame on the failure of the United States to buy the 1920 Cuban crop, as recommended by the sugar equalization board. Had that purchase been made, he argues, granulated sugar now could be 12c a pound in the United States.

The blame as to Mr. Palmer, Mr. Tinkham bases on the attorney general's concurrence in 17 and 18 cents from the naval training station. Comfor Louisiana raw sugar, as setting "a government price for raw sugar."

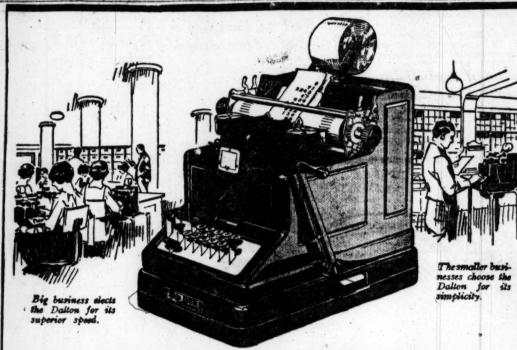
New York, April 26 .- The govern-

ment caused the arrest today of Arnold G. Landres, president of the World Foods Product corporation, and Hyman Cherrney of H. Cherrney & Co. on charges of selling sugar at 251/2 cents a pound after buying it for 14

Seized As Profiteers.

5.300 Pounds Stolen.

Waukegan, Ill., April 26.-An investigation is under way at Great Lakes of the theft of 5,300 pounds of sugar mander M. M. Frucht, executive officer. Mr. Tinkham then concedes that in- baum, transferred to Portsmouth navy an, of Massachusetts, who introduced the resolution to investigate the attention of sugar has the resolution to investigate the attention of Mr. Palmer in connection with



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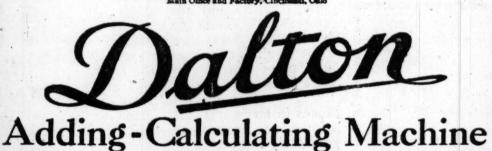
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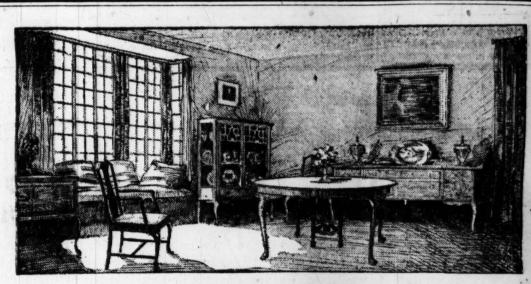
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Charges of Combine U

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charges of an Illegal Combine Upheld.

washington. D. C., April 26.-An ing anthracite coal trust today, the Supreme court in a rity of the government's charges of igal combination against the Read-er company, a Pennsylvania holding oporation, and certain of its railroad and coal subsidiaries and ordered their

Chief Justice White and Asso-ustices Holmes and Van Devanwhile Justices McReynand Brandeis took no part in the

Two Other Defendants

sisted with the Reading com defendants were the Lehigh Wilkesbarre Coal company and he Lehigh Coal and Navigation com and the constant recurrence of words "Lehigh company" through-the reading caused the opinion to that the so-called Lehigh case, actually refers to the Lehigh Valley Railroad company and which nispatches saying the government

made won its case against the Le-ligh Valley Railroad company were ent out and it was not until almost s hour later when copies of Justice carke's opinion were made available ist it was found that the court had ated on the Reading case alone. The sions without reaching the Lehigh railway case.

Violates Anti-Trust Act. by the Reading and Westernam anti-trust act, and reversed deral court decrees given in Philadelphia in 1915 refusing to sustain the overnment's charges of monopoly but directing the separation of the Cental Railway of New Jersey from its absidiary coal company, the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company. Dissolution was ordered by the Superme court of the Reading company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company; the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company; the Sherman and the statement of the Sherman and the state

Coal and Iron company; the Railroad of New Jersey, and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal comion, so that they would be en-dependent of each other. Distion of the stock and bonds of the ous companies held by the Read-company also was directed. Some Companies Absolved.

The court, however, sustained lower art decrees absolving the Lehigh Cal and Navigation company, the Le-hin and New England Railroad comand the Lehigh and Hudson

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FATAL ERROR

Policeman Fred Kunzl of Ber-wyn Mistaken for a Prowler and Killed by Policeman F. C. Copall of Riverside.



coal and refusing to order the dis-association of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company and the Lehigh and Wilkebarre Coal company maintained through the holding

Charges against the directors of the holding company, including the late George F. Baer and Henry C. Frick as well as George F. Baker, Henry A. du Pont, Daniel Willard, Henry P. Mc-Kean, and Samuel Dickson, who were also person of the company of also named as defendants, were dis-

Similar action was taken in regard to the Wilmington and Northern Rail wind a street act, and reversed company guilty of violation of the company guilty of violation of the company in coal leases requiring the company in coal mined by designations. nated rail routes were made perma-

> "Trust Formation Deliberate." on charged the Reading holding comand of corporate agency" with purposely violating "in a flagrant man-ner" the Sherman anti-trust act, and

It was also declared to have secured a "dominating contract" not only over two great competing coal interests as well as two great competing interstate railroad carriers, but the court said this "dominating power was not obtained by normal expansion to meet the demands of a busines enterprising management, but by deliberate, calculated purchase for control." Chief Justice White gave a brief miand the Lehigh and Hudson nority opinion in which the dissenting fustices contended the lower court trictive covenants in mining should be sustained.

POLICEMAN KILLS ANOTHER WHOM HE THINKS THIEF

Slayer Held Pending Coroner's Inquiry.

Policeman Fred Kunzl, 27 years old. of 6638 Thirty-first street, Berwyn, shot by Policeman F. C. Capall, 22 years old, of the Riverside police force Sunday night, died yesterday afternoon ner's inquest today.

According to Berwyn and Riverside olicemen both headquarters were noa suspicious character was lurking Friday night at the Hotel Morrison. near Thirty-first and Berkeley streets. Capall and Kunzl were assigned to inlar to the one in Illinois.

Both in plain clothes and coming from opposite directions, they met at Thirty-fourth street and Highland avenue. Neither had seen the other be-fore. On his deathbed Kunzl said Capall walked up to him and commanded: "I am an officer. Throw up your Kunzl declared he replied: "I'm an

enetrating a lung.

200 LOAN SHARKS DRIVEN OUT BY 'POOR MAN'S BANK'

Chicago borrowers saved more than \$7,000,000 last year through the operation of the Illinois small loans act, and nearly 200 loan sharks were driven out

The "poor man's bankers," loaning amounts of less than \$300 at 31/2 per cent, have accommodated nearly 45,000 small tradesmen, laboring men, teacharrested last night pending the coroures were made public yesterday by Arthur L. Weinschenk, member of the executive committee of the Indus-trial Licensed Lenders' association, The association is working for uniform small loan laws in every state.

Burnham Loses Liquor

Supply; Cafe Men Held Two Burnham saloonkeepers, ar-would not let her dance after they exted in early morning raids by sixty were married nor drink coffee. He rested in early morning raids by sixty officer, too." Capall, however, shot alprohibition agents from Maj. A. V. feels it improper, too, for his wife to most immediately, the bullet entering Dalrymple's office, were held in \$2,000 accuse him of infidelity while admit-Kunzl's body just above the heart and bonds each on charges of selling liquor ting that she does not know the name by United States Commissioner Lewis According to Capall, Kunzl did not F. Mason yesterday afternoon. They answer him when accosted, but reached are James Costello, proprietor of the for a gun. Miss Laura Neher of Burnham Bay Inn, and William Rey. Lyons, a telephone operator and an nolds, proprietor of the Coney Island exewitness of the tragedy, declared she cafe. Several employes of the two did not see Kunzy reach for a weapon. places were held in smaller bonds.

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HERBERT CRANE CALLS WIFE'S SUIT 'TRIVIAL

Geneva, Ill., April 26.-[Special.] This was the day Herbert P. Crane vealthy Chicagoan, who has been peared in the Kane county Circui court here. He did not arrive. Law ers came in his stead.

separate maintenance brought twelve nonths ago by his young wife whom he married in Costa Rica in 1916. It was after her suit was filed that Mr. Crane vanished from Kane county. Mrs. Crane is now living at the

Crane country place, the Wild Rose lodge, near St. Charles, with her 18 nonth old son, Rafael Anthony Crar The reply to the suit, which Mr. Crane made today to his wife's bill, was ot his formal answer, it was a sort Twenty states already have laws simideavored to point out "scandalous, im pertinent, nad trivial accusations she made." He will make a full and com plete answer at a date to be agreed

pon by the attorneys. Mr. Crane's preliminary answer states that he does not think much of complaints his wife has made that he

A Girl **Named** Mary

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to heart disease and heart disease is

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indicates that rheumatic fever during

four years was one and a half times as

prevalent during March, April, and May

as during June, July, and August, twice

as prevalent as during December, Janu-

ary, and February, and six times as

prevalent as during September, October,

This is almost enough to establish that

pneumonia, measles, and smallpox are

and teeth. Looking at the tonsils and

present time the cause is much more

forefathers carried their buckeyes in the

them in the crypts of their tonsils or

Rheumatism is characterized by fever.

in one or more large joints. The dispo-

ition of the disease to jump from one

fact the rheumatics themselves are sus-

An acute attack of rheumatism com-

monly lasts about four weeks. The

fever having subsided the man is some-

hat the disease has affected his heart.

his teeth cleaned and polished at least

Lambert's finding that there is more

rheumatism during June, July, August,

EX-SERVICE MEN AND EMPLOY.

It has been found through a survey

of the soldier employment situation that

reaus in the country and 19,170 have been

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form me if I can get the federal bonus

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You may collect the bonus by making appli

ation to the bonus section, navy department, Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C. The victory buttons are issued at the local

navy recruiting office. Take your release papers there, at 608 South Dearborn street,

M. O. OF F. W.

Chicago, April 23 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-I want to ask you, have you ever

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eason, no retainer pay will be paid to you.

FRAUDULENT ENLISTMENT.

Chicago, April 26 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-The writer has been in the U. S.

army for over two years and served over-

American citizen. I came to America

lunder age and filed no application for

Bloomington, Ill., April 24 .- [Friend of

eligible are officers of the army, navy

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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WHY ARMENIA AND NOT MEXICO?

Every time the United States opens a door it finds their possibilities for peace. the infant Armenia on the door step. The persistagain been placed where it belongs, in the arms of and implications. If Great Britain and France do distance of 395 miles to and from Berlin. These nnocent U. S. A., which has no degree of responsibility whatever for the child, but which is beginning to appear as guilty as sin before the world.

dad railway, control of the Dardanelles, sole rights of leaders of the two nations. to the Suez canal and some sort of a protectorate | The airplane has proved its commercial possibili-

and if America took the mandate it would have to home countries rich. maintain an army there, not only for ordinary Such development of commercial aircraft poss States, the world's greatest uncle, would have to of war. support it.

was more ironical than it is as revealed in Armenia. now have dirigibles capable of crossing the Atlan-It does not seem credible that it should be urged tic and returning without replenishing their fuel seriously upon the United States that it had a moral supply. The defense against aircraft is aircraft. responsibility in this regard. It is seriously urged. States has a duty in Asia Minor.

facial control marvelous. They virtually say that wilf it be before they establish the precedent of they are so tricky in their relations with each other control of the air and claim that as a right? that it is impossible for them to take any except the very rich parts of the Turkish empire. Poor Arme- ities. Establishment of a department of aircraft nia must find an honest friend, and as such Great Britain and France confess they cannot qualify. such an awakening. It will unite responsibilities Britain and France confess they cannot qualify.

Great Britain can take Mesopotamia without causing any disquiet, but if the British took impovering any disquiet and the proposition of the Latter Day Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long member seeks by Saints of which I am a life-long shed Armenia, a mandate with everything going in and nothing coming out, they fear some one would suspect their motives.

The same sentiment in the United States which finds it inhuman to do anything to protect, encourage, pacify and develop Mexico will probably find that the United States really has a moral mandate to protect, encourage, pacify, and develop Armenia.

The fact that this is the business of somebody else and not ours will make the morality of it impelling. The fact that Mexico is exclusively our business will make the moral urge negligible. Probably if we twitted the British and French they would reply that they were merely taking us as they found us.

FOR THE DEAD IN FRANCE.

THE TRIBUNE will receive contributions for the decoration of American soldier graves in France n Memorial day. Large contributions are not de- eight hundred millions of dollars. That represents sired, and for that reason a \$5 limit will be placed the work of a good many people. upon them. A great number of small contributions will express the sentiment which should be ex-

arrangements necessary in France and see that doors of thousands of factories, to throw hundreds the graves of American soldiers carry the remem- of thousands, if not millions, out of work, and he brances of the nation for which they died. Memo- wants European workers to protest against the rial day actually includes these new graves, and "infamies and persecutions" suffered by the the people, particularly of this section, who want I. W. W. to lay wreaths on the resting place of the American soldier abroad will be able to do so by sending a contribution to The TRIBUNE fund, which is now proper place for him and his kind-the end of a

JUNKETS.

Resentment is making itself evident against the proposed oriental junket of 162 United States senators and representatives and their families. Persons who are kept at home by lack of funds or the necessity of earning a livelihood see in the sixty day tour of Hawall, the Philippines, Japan China, and Siberian ports only a waste of public

There is another side of the question. The In the meantime the people of Chicago went their ness. The business of a congressman is to provide did or said in their name. The people of the country good laws for the prosperity, happiness, and safety are good natured; that is why so many small groups of the nation. If he can equip himelf to improve can take their name in vain. It is a habit easily ac our prosperity and safety by first hand inspection of foreign situations, it is his business to do so. A we find out what the people really do believe. Until junket which will accomplish this is not waste. It that time comes, no one has the power of attorney

Arguments may be offered to the effect that there is no need for such a number to make the trip; that there is no need for them to burden the gov. and then after a great national demonstration the litment with the expense of providing for their the people who think they speak for all the people families; that they will be welcomed and feted and wake up to find that "the people" are actually out numbered multitudes who do not know that these allowed to get only the impression which foreign little grous are in existence. governments wish them to get. Such opposition. on its face, appears reasonable, but is subject to

If the junketers are to learn things of value Journal.

to America, it would seem that the more who learn such things the better. If they cannot take their families, few will go. While they may be feted and guarded from information, they will, beyond question, see and learn many things which they cannot learn in Kansas and Nebraska: Those who still believe the Japanese are a strange little people THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF will at least learn that Japan is a powerful and growing empire. Those who believe the Philippines are amply protected will meet army officers who will complain that their guns are of ancient model, their fortifications inadequate, and their safety visionary. They will meet American and foreign business men with first hand knowledge of foreign trade needs. The knowledge which they will gain, even though fragmentary, will be better than ignorance, and may mean wiser laws.

The expense is not prohibitory. The government owns the transport on which they will travel. The crew is enlisted and drawing pay. It is better off at sea than taking up harbor space. The expense of such a junket, we believe, is legitimate, and will be a cheap price for the results possible of attainment.

FOR A DEPARTMENT OF AIRCRAFT.

The United States, having made a tragic fiasco of aircraft production in the war, appears to be them for purposes of war, so now we are neglecting about four belt-holes, but by July 1, when we round pockets buckeyes and Irish potatoes.

The British are operating a daily air service be ence with which it is returned every time it has tween Paris and London, passenger airplanes leaving every two hours. A German airship with a Europe, is beginning to have moral intimations capacity of fifty passengers is operating daily a not weaken they will soon hang a scandal on the are only incidental illustrations of what Europe is

Great Britain purposes to expend \$367,000,000 on its air service next year. The United States Great Britain, we understand, thinks she has total appropriation for army and navy air service done enough. The Turkish treaty gives her Pal- this year is only \$50,000,000. The figures indicate estine, Mesopotamia, the Baku oil fields, the Bag- the relative importance of the matter in the minds

ties. When mail can be brought from a private These are rich possessions and, added to the few office in New York to a private office in Chicago in could have put this horn to good use in "Die be something besides rheumatism. other things Great Britain has picked up, will rethirteen and one half hours, as was done last week, quire a great deal of activity in management and the value of the service is self-evident. The velopment. Great Britain will have no time for United States should improve and extend this serv Armenia, which is an impoverished territory, ice. More airplanes and more landing fields will do nost hopelessly cut off from the resources of it. They will, to a large extent, pay for them-Asia Minor. They have been taken by the British selves. But even if the government must subsidize and French. Armenia is a frontier against the Russian Reds have been built up by subsidies and made their

policing but for protection against a Russian bilities will be of supreme value in the peaceful vement. The British and the French would be progress of this nation. At the same time it will glad to have American troops on that duty. Arme- train flyers, result in steady improvement of flying nia, isolated from the rich parts of Asia Minor, has machines, and give the nation at least a basis of nothing but a struggle ahead of it. The United an efficient aircraft department in the emergency

Control of the air has been proven of vital im-We do not believe European statesmanship ever portance in war. England, France, and Germany

Aerial navigation is rapidly becoming as impor France and Great Britain, with their arms full of tant as marine navigation in the lives of nations. Turkish loot, with poker faces not showing a England has established the precedent of the contwinkle of amusement, can insist that the United trol of the seas. The British now claim this as a right, and are unchallenged. At their present rate of expenditure for aircraft development, how long

The United States should wake to the responsibilwith a seat in the cabinet would bring results from enter that movement. department of commerce. It will find a field for immediate development in the latter line with advantage to all the others.

HAYWOOD'S HELPING HAND.

Big Bill Haywood and the 1. W. W. have a plan for helping the American working man. It is to destroy American foreign trade. So an appeal has been sent to foreign workers to strike on ships from the United States so as to prevent them from loading or unloading, and to refrain from purchasing anything made in America or shipped from Amer

Thus the American capitalists who make money n foreign trade will be ruined. Also the wage earners they employ will be out of

their jobs. What is Bill going to do for them? There will be quite a number of them. American foreign commerce in 1913, before the war, was over one billion

Bill also wants foreign workmen to protest to traveling Americans against " the infamies and per secutions suffered by the members of the I. W. W THE TRIBUNE Foreign News service will make the in the United States." He is trying to shut the

If Big Bill could accomplish this result, the ruin of American foreign trade, there would be just one limb. At present he is at large and all the parlor radicals are for him. As a matter of fact he is about as useful to society as a mad dog.

Editorial of the Day

" WE, THE PEOPLE,"

[Keokuk Daily Gate City.] A little group of serious thinkers, less than half a funds. In the present consciousness of need of hundred, assembled in a Chicago hall not long ago economy in governmental affairs, the proposed ex- and after much debate brought forth a manifesto penditure is looked upon not only as a waste but headed, "We, the people of Chicago, in meeting as sembled"

dinary citizen stays at home to attend to his busi. way knowing little and caring less what this group quired to think that we are representing " the people. Now and then, as at the time of presidential election to speak for the people. Straw votes are not trustworthy. College students or women's clubs or the passengers on a Pullman are not the people. Now

IT GIVES THE FIT.

There is a kick in every pair of \$15 shoes.—Detroit HINT to the May Queen: Keep 'em on.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quine fall where they may.

"A VERY PALPABLE HIT." A la muse, auteur des trois limeriques, Qui m'assaille ici de fleurs et de briques.

En anglais tout comme en français, En arabe, en zend, en sanscrit, On ne plaisante avec succès Que par la façon dont on dit Des vérités que chacun croit,

Mais dont le rapport ne se voit Qu'une fois que l'a fait. . . . l'esprit. Vieux chère! puisqu'ainsi certain bas-bleu me nomme Hélas! pour être vieux; je n'en suis pas moins

homme IT would save much argument if the newspa pers would include in their daily weather report the mean temperature for the corresponding day of the previous year. What sort of weather did we have last April? You think you remember,

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY? [From the Colorado College Tiger.] The play was that entertaining medival

study by Anabele France. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." DR. DONNELLY should include swinging a golf consoling itself by taking the position that air- club in her class exercises; there is nothing better fashioned rheumatism-the kind for planes are no good anyway. We failed to produce for removing girth. During the winter we take on which our forefathers carried in their into "midsummer form," we are as svelte as Antoinette herself.

Hall and Farewell.

[From the London Times.] Somebody heard and sent to the papers a sad little dialogue eloquent of London's underworld. At 9:30 in the morning the traffic was held up, as it so often is, at the corner of Stamford-street on the Surrey side of Blackfriars Bridge. A prison van halted with the rest of the vehicles. On the kerb stood a poor woman carrying a child and accompanied by a small boy. "Are you there, dad?" she called out. A gruff voice from the interior of the van answered "Yes." The woman replied,

THERE was a concert in Altamont. Kan. t'other evening, and the local paper mentions that "the sexaphone was a prominent factor." Wagner

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH? [From the Fort Collins, Colo., Express.] People should observe etiquette at movies the ame as other places, only recently a Fort Collins boy took a girl to a movie for the first The folks sitting behind them noticed that he had not washed behind his ears and rude that they remarked about it. The girl heard and refused to go to any more

movies with him. People should be more care-IF the league is sent before the people, "I have no doubt," says Senator Lodge, "what the result and massaged. If he has chronic sup- of a man 48 years old, and what is the will be." Whereas we have extreme doubt what puration in his nasal sinuses or elsethe result would be.

CHEESE AU GRATIS. Sir: Dropped into the Randolph for a Welsh rabbit. Check read: 75+15+15=1.00, Waiter explained that the 70 cents was for the rabbit, 15 cents for the toast, and 15 cents for the Worcester-

shire sauce. There was no charge for the cheese. F. V: D. THE New Era Films prints this testimonial than during December, January, Februfrom Lawrence Mazzanovich: "Your production ary, gives the chilling theory consideracame like a miasma in the desert, very refreshing ble jolt. More recent investigations tend after the usual movie junk with which the market to lessen our fear of local chillings as s flooded." From which we conclude that Larry a cause of rheumatism, but no one is causes as carbuncles. is trying to kid somebody.

Unspotted from the World.

[From the Ada, Okla., News.] To the Editor: I notice that several different re igious clubs are using your columns to tell public why they refuse to enter what is called the what is carried the first what is carried the first church movement. With your permission I would like to inform your readers that the Only Church most certainly and positively declines to

Church of Mormons or the Latter Day with aliens from the commonwealth of Israel. If tered with the various government buthe word of God had been honestly preached, if the spirit of the scriptures had been honestly terpreted, it might not have been necessary for the spirit of the scriptures had been honestly in-terpreted, it might not have been necessary for the Lord to call his prophet, Joseph Smith, to proclaim the Mormon faith. But the cause of God was dead

mong the children of men when God revealed his cent has not been placed in employ- old home. Galena post of the American teachings to his chosen prophet. elieving that an alliance with spurious orders Believing that an alliance with spurious orders would rob our holy church of its spiritual vitality and compromise its safety with the Creator, and and compromise its safety with the Creator, and knowing that we alone of all people are the chosen teachers of God's truth, we emphatically refuse to strike a truce with those who grope in darkness and do the work of the evil one even while professive elements. Polichem Technology. ing allegiance to God's cause. Brigham Jones.

"A GREEN driver had filled the radiator not Also where can I get the navy victory wisely but too well, and the overflow had dripped button? into the carburetor."-Sat. Eve. Post.

One of those new-fangled open-faced carburetors. A GOOD START [From the Wisconsin State Journal.]

Madison now has a Filipino baby, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo B. Perez, junior student in the university. Mr. Perez was sent here by his government to do research work. "TEXAN, Failing to Find Work, Kills Self." What sort of work was he looking for-sewing pockets on shrouds?

> SONG. As I went down to Alstead, At midnight's quiet hour, The moon, low down in heaven Was like a lonely flower; The apple-trees, in blossom-Like spectral forms they seemed; I fancied them the spirits Of dreams that I had dreamed.

As I came back from Alstead Along the selfsame way, The sun, high up in heaven, Spake not of yesterday: The merry, merry blossoms, A-twinkle in the wind, Seemed like the wings of fairies,

Or dreams within the mind LAURA BLACKBURN.

"THE cost of living, it is said, has reached its BUT the motto of Old Hi Cost is "Excelsion! He'll Work if He Has To.

[From the Lake Preston, S. D., Times.] I write Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, and Blooded Livestock Insurance in reliable old line companies, same as usual. While I still handle Pumps and Pump Supplies, I would rather write your insurance just now than fix your old pump, but call on

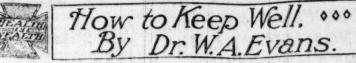
me for either. J. T. Christenson. DOUBLE Tragedy at Cedar Rapids Due to Unequested Love."-Des Moines Tribune. It comes to the same thing.

THE SECOND POST.

[Received by a Chicago bank.] Gentlemen: Taking the opportunity as to time to write a letter and no check, that have received yours of late, but soon will have your check by Monday most surely. Your money being slow but sure, hope this will be satisfactory for the time

WHOM the gods would destroy they first organize into soviets.

NO HURRY. Dear Doctor: Having followed the advice of the TOO YOUNG FOR NATURALIZATION. Line for many years (voting for Bob Sweitzer and otherwise), I am wondering when I may "take 'em



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SCIENCE REPLACES MAGIC. justified in leaving off his flannels during the rheumatism season until the evi-

dence is more complete. For relief during an attack of the disease, salicylates and alkalis are given. Opiates are not. Water should be drunk tant of itself but it frequently leads freely. After an attack has subsided iron tonics and visits to baths are helpful. Meat bears no relation to the disease. It can be eaten in moderation without harm. ADVICE TO TWO MOTHERS.

Mrs. I. H. W. writes: "1. My sister has a baby boy 3 weeks old, who cries with the colic at times. She does not

seem to be able to correct this. She nurses him every three hours during rheumatism is a seasonal disease to the day and twice at night. He nurses about the same extent that typhoid, from five to fifteen minutes at a time. He is breastfed. Can you advise her? By rheumatic fever is meant the old " 2. My baby is 19 months old and has only seven teeth. She does not have any trouble when she does cut a tooth, so do you consider this anything to be According to Edwards, one-eighth of anxious about? She is rather small, the cases are preceded by tonsillitis. Edand, although not thin, she is not plump wards wrote before great attention had been concentrated on the tonsils, gums, either. She is exceedingly active and healthy. I cannot induce her to eat much. She drinks about a pint of milk teeth more closely as they do at the a day, but will not take other food except a few spoonsful of cereal and a requently located in the mouth. Our very little vegetable, etc., and I have to force her to take orange juice. I give erong place. They should have kept her condensed milk, as it is impossible to get sanitary cow's milk here. The question: What can I do to make her gain in weight or had I better 'leave profuse sweats, and pain and swelling well enough alone '?"

REPLY 1. As a rule colicky babies are being over joint to another is well recognized. In fed. Either the milk is too rich or the baby gets too much of it. This baby does not seem to be getting too much. Let the mother try cutting down the food slightly. picious of any inflammation which sticks to one joint. It is much more liable to say one less feeding at night. Leave the baby at the breast a slightly shorter time. However, do not wean her or materially change the present program. Give water and the various aromatic teas. Trotting her n the mother's shoulders helps somewhat

what lame for several months. He is lucky if a careful examination of his heart made at this time does not show 2. Train the girl to eat a more varied diet She needs bread, milk puddings, soups, veg-etables, meat bones. Let her play in the open air, encourage her to eat. You need To prevent the disease a person who subject to rheumatism should have

CARBUNCLES AND CAUSE. once during this rheumatic season. If he has tonsil trouble he should have of a carbuncle on the back of the neck them removed or at least cleaned up

"2. What is the cause of a boil on the where he will do well to give it proper neck, and what is the cure?" According to the older views he should REPLY. wear flannel underwear and flannel bands, especially around the joints most

Diabetes is a frequent cause. Diet over-rich up at 4 a., m. and needs his sleep. well without much treatment. not be poulticed. should be kept very clean. Attention should only laugh at us. paid to the diet. Some carbuncles are ed and some excised and the cavity treat- the night noise. 2. Boils are due to about the same set of

LEGION NOTES

The service men's welfare committee

nonies today at Galena, Ill., Grant's

Legion will be in charge of the exercises

William Forkell of United Americans

addressed the Advertising Men's post as

its weekly luncheon in Mandel's gold

MISCELLANEOUS

Ole Hanson, the fighting mayor of Seattle, will be here next week to aid in a

campaign for unadulterated American-

public lecture next Monday at the Sev-

enth Regiment armory and on Tuesday

Mr. Hanson will deliver a free

Washington street.

room yesterday.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

NOT A PASTORAL CALL

[From London Punch (Copyright).]



appearance, my lafty, of being out of 'oly orders for the day.'

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

OVERWORK ON OTHERS' PART. Chicago, April 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-We live over a carpet cleaning place. Some evenings work to 11 p. m., and the noise and jar of the electric motor and fan are awful; 1. Have the urine examined for sugar. no one can sleep; one young man gets in starch and sugar is another cause. Irritation of the skin is another. Carbuncles get well without much treatment. They should well without much treatment. They should we have asked them to stor but they The skin around them We have asked them to stop, but they

It is bad enough in the day, without MRS. F. L. Regarding a complaint of noise and vibraons from a carpet cleaning shop. I wish to advise you that this was investigated by an

inspector and he reports that the building is occupied by one factory and one family.

Under these conditions the department of health has no authority for action, as the or linances covering a nuisance of this kind refe

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

MUST GET OUT, MUST GET IN.

The service men's welfare committee Chicago, April 23.—(To the Legal of the American Legion will meet at 2 Friend of the People.)—As I wish to o'clock today in room 203, 111 West occupy my own building I have given thirty days' notice to vacate to tenants which they have ignored and refuse to What is the next move for me not be liable for the balance of the m Bishop Samuel Fallows will be the vacate. The records of the central states have principal speaker at the Grant birthday to make, as I myself have received thir-

ty days' notice to vacate building on account of same being sold? J. E. J. Employ an attorney to sue for possession.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAVING ROBEY STREET. Chicago, April 23.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Please advise if any imstreet between Sixty-third and Sixty-Seventh streets. If so, what are they? H. J. M.

We have a proceeding started for paving with brick Robey street between Sixty-third and Sixty-ninth streets. As soon as the engineer has prepared the estimate of cost the property owners will be notified of the time and place of the hearing, EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Secretary Board of Local

KEEP MOVING. Chicago, April 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am renting a flat, having no lease, paying my reat in advance each month. The owner ha notified me to vacate the flat on June 1 next. I will try to vacate at that time Will he be entitled to more than fifteen

days' rent in June? If you are renting from the 1st to the 1st a notice to move the 15th is not good, but ! TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

SHE LAUGHS AT. NOT WITH, US. Chicago, April 24 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I belong to the sex included among, "the people." I laugh when I'm happy coming, and when I " see " a joke, which

HUMOR.

ness of feminine risibilities.

Really, though, if we women have

of the mental type the professor evident-

man will laugh more rapidly at a joke

when his much coddled stomach is com-

fortably full, or when he has pulled a

stunt that nets him financial gratifica-

tion. A woman merely laughs when she

What type of women has the learned

on-the obtuse feminine in his hired

kitchen help ménage, Mandy, the wash-

MILDRED HEIN.

FRANK J. FLYNN.

woman, or Hilda, the nurse maid?

ARISE AND SHINE!

Tribune.]-The American Legion has de-

a mistake. We should not only enter

and vigor with which we cleaned the Hus

two wars, and will do so in two more

if need be, I want to see this great or-

ganization make some use of its powers

other than knocking at the door of the

national treasury.

Come on with some more frank talks

and see if you cannot wake this sleep-

ing giant to the proper use of his powers.

spiritual satisfaction.

Ashland boulevard. Both meetings will be under the auspices of the United professors of psychology. You certainly months. Americans of Illinois. wasted precious printing paper and time An entertainment will be given for exservice men Thursday night at 9 o'clock at De Paul university. A "stunt" will editorials. I can't see the joke. I'd be be given by each class of the free evehappy and laugh if you'd send this to ning schools being conducted by the nim. I'll bet neither you nor he would Knights of Columbus. All ex-service see that joke. D. A. G.

ston post No. 501 last night a committee was appointed to form plans for a permanent clubhouse with all modern conveniences, including a gymnasium. The post will hold a dance on May 20.

At a meeting of Camp Joseph E. John-

the U. S. naval reserve force who was citizenship papers at any time on account of being under age. Thank you for your attention to this question.

year as retainer pay for the four years You practically are an American citizen after discharge? My rating was provinow, as your honorable service in the army during the war entitles you to citizenship. Is such a man still considered a mem-However, you will have to go through the formality of naturalization. Take your discharge papers to the office of the chief of faces adorn flamboyant posters? ber of the naval reserve force and is he subject to call to active duty should he charge papers to the office of the chief of the charge papers to the office of the charge papers to the cha When you were discharged the government forfeited all claim upon you. You will not be called for training, as you are not now a

sember of the reserve force and for the same CUBAT Danville, Ill., April 23 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me how army regu-Chicago, April 24 .- [Friend of the Sollations affect a reserve officer who has a new hat, which is a much more dier. 1-My son ran away about two years wishes to leave the country for an inago and joined the army. He was only definite period. May he go for as long 17 and should never have been accepted for service, only I suppose he told them a period as he desires, and take his professor been making his experiments essary training at some later date that he was older. I should like to know during his term in the reserve force? if I can get him out of the army. The

last we heard from him he was in Manila The army regulations rule that no office I have been told that I should apply to in the reserve corps may leave the conti-nental limits of the United States without his commanding officer, but I do not the permission of the adjutant general of the First, write to the adjutant general of the army at Washington, D. C. on and arrangements would have cided not to enter politics, which was army, Washington, D. C., to learn the sol-dier's present whereabouts. You can then to be made with the adjutant general.

CANADIAN BONUS. given a "discharge for fraudulent enlist-The Canadian Bureau of Information reports that the pension bill up to March, has voluntarily given his services through ment," which is neither honorable nor dis-honorable. He will forfeit all rights to al-1920, was \$23,000,000. The estimated total cost of \$33,000,000 was not reached in the last fiscal year.

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped. seas. Kindly inform me if I am an addressed envelope.

FINANCIAL EXPERTING FROM WORDEN, MONT.

Worden, Mont., April 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.].—The newly appointed and when I have a new hat that is be. secretary of the treasury has just foater a government loan of \$250,000,000 by issoat Carmen's hall, Van Buren street and is often; but I don't laugh at my fellow ing treasury certificates bearing 5 per beings unless they happen to be freak cent interest, covering a period of three The immediate result of this high inter-

-mine and yours and many others'- est rate has been the depression of the Liberty bond market to the extent of any among your otherwise very interesting eral million dollars. We note that the assistant secretary of the treasury, Leffingwell, has (resigned?) betaken himself home to New York, and we are incline to think that he was the author of this financial stupidity. PROVING SHE HAS A SENSE OF

Why the government should pay a higher interest rate than the federal re-Chicago, April 24.-[Editor of The serve banks' rediscount rate is not easily Tribune. 1-We women, of course, have no comprehended when, as a matter of fact, sense of humor, so you'll pardon us if it should pay less.

we seem to be amused at the learned Anyway, the opportunity was presented professor who writes so interestingly of to Wall street, and an avalanche of Lib-the so-called idiosyncrasies of the femerty bond selling ensued which carried inine mind and particularly of the blunt- the price far below anything yet seen For the reserve banks to charge the government a higher rate of interest for a nse of humor, how do you suppose we short time loan than their rediscount manage to tolerate some men, especially rate is absurd, and when we realize that the reserve banks were not organized for ly belongs to? Of course, club women profit it seems ridiculous, even in the have no sense of humor, but why not inpresent market of high interest rates for money, that the government should pay clude in the general indictment the small them more than 41/2 per cent for a temporary loan, Nearly everything the professor says

IT'S BEYOND US.

Chicago, April 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-THE TRIBUNE, April 21, page 13, stated 148,000 people in the state of Illinois paid income tax on over \$2,000 per year. Now, the state auto license expected to be issued number 400,000 Granting a liberal allowance for public vehicles, etc., it would seem a majority of people possess autos on less that a year income. Autos are admittedly expensive to keep up. How do

As many people with incomes over \$2,000 a year do not possess autos [] have in mind at least ten of my person Chicago, April 23 .- [Editor of The friends] it would seem that some people are marvels at finance or Uncle Sam is failing to collect income tax from countless people who should justly pay politics but go into it with all the punch their share.

HOPELESS.

Des Moines, Ia., April 21.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Can you see any hope for a person who never fails to read carefully every TRIBUNE editorial, yet is becoming more and more convinc Wilson was eternally right at Paris, should stand unflinchingly by his guns and that 75 per cent of his opponents are insincere and the balance ig

MERRY GO R OF HIGH W PERILS U. S.

Farmers Can't G Cut Down Cr

BY PHILIP KIN This is the ominous given to middle westing he ing and the farm la

nes more acute. Mr. City Man, sitting at Mr. City Man, see that and scowling state and scowling state and scowling state are chasing each the mulberry bush." said stinner, head of the Natio ation, yesterday. draw men away from the does the benefit of Must Return to F.

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"The farm bred men w ing a failure in the cities r to the country. Employers "The move back to the strous, and parti

the dairy industry. That i

hit I tell you, city men men must get together an problem. They are get Two true incidents give s to the situation and re (a) A farmer from the district went to an employ at Canal and Madison str man to work on his dairy such waiting he found a wede who had just come "Will you go to work i month, \$70 after the rd, and washing free?

The Swede looked him of "What time I get up?"
"About 4:30 o'clock." "No, I guess not. I (b) The executive of a bi

was asked for advice by o "I married the only d ouri farmer," said t There were two sons, b



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MERRY GO ROUND OF HIGH WAGES PERILS U. S. FOOD

mers Can't Get Help; Cut Down Crops.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

western farmers these and the farm labor shortage

perry bush," said Col. W. E. head of the National Dairy as-"Higher wages way from the farms. This production. Prices go up. the benefit of high wages

Employers in the cities age farm boys from re-

we back to the cities has ndustry. That is the hardest must get together and solve this

A farmer from the Crystal Lake to an employment agency and Madison streets to get s to work on his dairy farm, After ting he found a husky young Will you go to work for me at \$65 and washing free?" asked the

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TREET.

What time I get up?" he asked. "Na I guess not. I go to the

executive of a big association ked for advice by one of his best

I married the only daughter of a there were two sons, but after the



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here. What shall I do?"

"Go back to that farm. It will beat anything that I can ever do for you; though I hate to lose you," said the employer. And the young man went.

Paying High Wages

"The cattle feeding industry this sea."

Paying High Wages.
The farmers are not on Easy Street,
as the average city man thinks. Dairy men are paying from \$90 to \$100 a month for milk hands. They are resorting to a bonus system for those a decided scarcity of fat cattle."

Hard to Obtain Labor. who remain a certain length of time. Cows of poor grade are being sent to

W. J. Kittle, head of the Milk Pro-ucers' association, said. 'It is almost impossible to get men

in a letter to THE TRIBUNE:

farm. Now the old man wants me to come to the farm and run it and says he will give it to us. I hate to leave here. What shall I do?"

the farm and run it and says he will give it to us. I hate to leave here. What shall I do?"

the farm and run it and says have lost more this publication recently the county notes as this:

JO DAVIESS—Wheat has been understanding the statement that the der snow all winter and is all right.

Scarcity of labor is causing the farms

history of the trade. It will have a duced production of farm products. tendency to reduce the operations of the live stock producers and will cause

Hard to Obtain Labor. The Prairie Farmer said editorially

two on the farm. The high wages in the cities draws them away. The boys are leaving the farm. The herds are being cut fown. It will come down to one man farming, that each farmer of people cannot continue to work for will only plant what he and his wife can take care of."

dropped considerably from the war acreage of drop of wages.

LAWRENCE—All live stock farm-boys are being cut fown. The farmer and his family cannot well work harder themselves, for they are are seem to have lost money. Very few men available.

BOND—Few farmers hiring help.

They will produce what they can out of their own labor. "When this year's crops are harvest- of their own labor.

refused to go back to the their cattle this week have lost more this publication recently contains such

CASS-There is said to be an agree ment among the hands to quit at 5 o'clock this year.

Let Land Lie Idle.

CUMBERLAND-Wheat winter on April 17:

"Farm labor is more expensive than ever and can hardly be obtained at any products have the control of high priced help, and the control of high priced help. who will stay more than a month or dropped considerably from the war acreage of crop on account of high

MARJORIE BENTON SINGS LULLABY COOKE, WRITER, AS STATE SEEKS DIES IN MANILA 'HANGING JURY'

A cablegram from Manila last night

tails were dis-

thoress and play- terday while Frank Campioni sang a wright. No de- never varying lullaby to a jail pillow. "La, la, la, la, la," he would sing, closed. She had rocking back and forth in the prison-arrived there only er's chair. The court had to suspend a few days ago on work until he had exhausted himself. a trip around the For three months Campioni, under world. The cable-gram was re-P. Bowman and Benedict Wendell, has ceived by her been warbling intermittently in the

brother, Edson county jail and calling his pillow Benton Cooke of "baby." A commission of three physi-5324 Kimbark av- cians, appointed by Judge Hebel to exenue. Miss Cooke amine him, reported yesterday that was well known they thought he was feigning insanin Chicago. She ity.
was born here. Campioni was the man who deposed

MARJORIE BENTON For the last three Sam Cardinella as leader of the Italian COOKE. years she had band which confessed the committing lived in New York. Her most success-ful books of fiction were "Bambi" and "The Dual Alliance." of four murders as well as hundreds of holdups and burglaries. Nick Viani and Tom Errico are on trial with him.



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The Cattle feeders who were unfortunate enough to have marketed. The Illinois crop report received by Great News Today!

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In spite of yesterday's downpour this "Sale of a Quarter-Century" broke all Anniversary selling records in the history of Rothschilds'. Old records went down like straws before the gale. We had the values, and the crowds With umbrellas and rubbers, with dripping hats, but smiling knew it! eyes, the thrifty people of Chicago and vicinity surged through our aisles from the ring of the opening bell.

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IS OUR UNIVERSE ONE OF MILLIONS OR THE ONLY ONE?

(Continued from first page.)

star spirals "as presumably intergalactic objects of nebular construction-that is, a part of the grand system and not individual galaxies or

The nearest star is our own, and beyond that space is occupied by 3,000;-000,000 stars, more or less, probably more, Dr. Shapley thought, and he estimated that it would take light about 800,000 eyars to travel this vast

Dr. Shapley's deductions as to much greater dimensions for our galaxy of stars depend mainly upon the great distances he has derived for the globular parent distribution shows incontrover-tibly that they are glactic phenomena.

Getting a Line on Nebulae. These great distances for the star her life. clusters, in their turn, are based upon comparisons between the so-called Cepheid variables in the clusters and

stars go through their course of variation in a time definitely related to their bize. Thus, if one observes this periodic proportion of giant stars, both in the this holds for so many Cepheids certainly in our galaxy, it holds also for those in the spiral nebula. In this way he gets a line on sizes of the Cepheids in the nebulae and thereby

ley built a ten times larger uni- the telescope.

IS POTTER'S FIELD 'GOOD ENOUGH' FOR LONESOMEST GIRL?

who committed suicide by ashe willed his to her. phyxiation, her farewell message, "The potter's field is good enough for me," will become a reality. An orphan, the girl came to Chicago from Louisiana. For the last three months she

had been a victim of melancholia. The roomers say she was quiet and retiring, seldom went out, and had no scope as swarmlike clusters of hundreds of thousands of stars whose apparent distribution shows incontrage. George Watson, owner of the rooming house. Poverty and lonesomeness are believed to have caused her to take

those in our galaxy. This class of so the milky way stars are then practically the same, in regard to absolute one in the constellation magnitude, as nearer stars whose distances and absolute magnitude are known. On the premise that the lute brightness becomes milky way and in the globular clusters He further assumes that if A remarkable piece of astronomica calculates the distances of the nebulae Mount Wilson, Cal., this instrument was used to measure the diameter of Dr. Curtis immediately took issue stars for the first time in December, with the calculations on which Dr. and gave double resolving power to

Widow Wins Skirmish for Harry S. Harkness Estate

New York, April 26.-[Special.]-Jus-

City Collector Cohen's Diamonds Are Recovered

All of the diamonds stolen by F. E. tice Gavegan of the state Supreme court ruled today that Mrs. Marie M. Cowan must file a new complaint in her effort to obtain the \$20,000,000 it was annonced last night. Included Unless some kind hearted person whom she was divorced. This was a cleps the roomers at 3552 Ellis avenue victory for Mrs. Florence S. Harkness, whose pleas almost drove Rogers to beneficiary of a later will, and who is funds to pay for the widow of the testator. Mrs. Cowthe burial of an's claim was based on wills made in
of diamonds belonging to Edward Grace Peck, the 1909, when she, as Mrs. Harkness, Cohen, former city collector, also were 18 year old girl willed her property to her husband and



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1. Within six weeks during March and April Tons of Third Class Mail (Business Announcements and Advertising Matter) were delayed until the purpose of most of these circulars was utterly defeated owing to tardiness of transmission

Underpay and Overwork Cause Depleted Force

2. Underpay and overwork cause a depleted force totally inadequate to cope with the mail.

3. In view of the statement of federal authorities that cost of living advanced 104% since 1913, how, in the name of reason, can any one come to the conclusion that the increase of 371/2% of clerks' pay during this period will suffice for a reasonable subsistence? 4. The Postal Service is deprived of sufficient funds because of enormous expenditures in other directions.

Seventeen Million Dollar Surplus Not Used to Repair Mail Service.

5. In April, 1919, a seventeen million dollar surplus in the Postal Service was returned to the U. S. Treasury, although the mail service lacked adequate help and facilities. 6. The fallacy of so-called economy allowing a costly labor turnover in view of the resignations of 800 efficient clerks within one year and 5,000 entrants during the same period,

is glaringly inconsistent. 7. Supervisory officials are inviting attention to deplorable conditions responsible for delay of the mails in their appeals that clerks work on Sunday after having worked over-.. time every day in the week.

Impossible to Live on Starvation Wages

8. Efficient clerks are resigning from the service every day. They seek employment elsewhere because of the impossibility to live on starvation wages. (See Fact No. 3).

Dependence Upon Mail Service a Speculation

9. The Mail Service is totally demoralized. Dependence upon its necessary aid to facilitate business transactions is a speculation.

10. Unless immediate legislation is enacted by the Congress this discreditable condition will prevail at least nine months of the year. Only an immediate appeal to your representatives in Congress will make clear the necessity of relief from the harmful disadvantages of a neglected mail service.

> An Inadequate Increase in Pay Will Not Change Conditions

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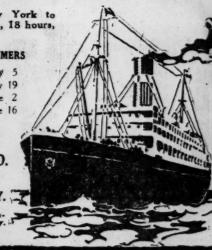
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BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. ilway mail clerks-20,000 of enlargement fund at a moral and adorn a pol-tic amoral and adorn a pol-mic labor tale. They strike to its patrons and friends in skillful workmen who seem the ballroom of the prevalent industrial the Aviation club and "osky-bow-wows," yet of Chicago at 139 amployer, the government, application as a lamppost when they of the street. Miss Hilda

the man in the mail coach, a who has built his memory the hospital is ard index and who dances on planning to build to solid a hundred bed addition on ground es the use of the walk. adjoining. apon, because it would tie e affecting the entire pub-

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WOMAN'S HOSPITAL TO BUILD ADDITION; PLANS FUND DRIVE

On the night of May 4 the Woman's Hospital of Chicago, at 460 East Thirty-second street, will inaugurate a campaign for its

Ostman is one of

adjoining the present buildings to relieve the acute shortage of hospital room in the city. The money collected will also be used as are in the lowest grade, getting \$1,300 malis are slow.

se of some groups.

of the railway mail come not in the shape of an advanced expert in charge of 280 clerks is getting \$2,125 a year. all this time has been in- might be snipped off later if Congress The majority of the men in the entire

clerks ranged from \$900 to \$1.800, there being ten grades. In July, 1918, a flat bonus raise of \$200 was given by congress, and in July, 1919, a graded bonus of between \$200 and \$125 was granted. This brought the entrance salary up to \$1,300 and the salary of the class 10 to keep up with the cards. In six years the pay of these grades has admen up to \$2,125. There are only a few years the pay of these grades has adof the latter—they are clerks in charge vanced about 25 per cent.

of trains with two mail cars. Young Men Seek Better Jobs.

The result of the low compensation as been to force a large proportion of the younger men into other occupations in which pay is higher. The older men, whose brains have turned into filing cabinets of stations, lines, and routes, stick along and wrestle with high cost as best they can best they can best they can be the cost as t

high cost as best they can.

Postal service is reduced in speed and efficiency; business, commerce, industry, and personal correspondence are all losers. Lack of man power, any postal expert will tell you, is the great high cost as best they can. postal expert will tell you, is the great trouble with the postoffice department today.

Plantyvalia with examination, and very seldom a clerk failed to pass on a grade of less than 90. Often he made a grade of 100.

Figures galore have been presented to congress on the financial status of all postal employés. Along in May or June something is looked for that may cheer up the service.

The caliber of those now entering is such that clerk after clerk fails three to six times, regardless of the fact that states have been divided into sections so that only 300 cards were handled at

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one examination, a card representing money collected will also be used as an endowment fund to increase resources for taking care of charity washington figure, has admost 90 per cent. Organized pushed up its wages all the stating possible to the stating care of charity cases. The hospital, like others in Chicago, is compelled to maintain a waiting list of sick seeking admission.

They run the great terminals in which the mail is sorted. For example, one come not in the shape of an advanced.

service in the country are in the classes that will keep the good men and bring At that, the advances have Back in 1912 salaries for railway mall paying \$1,750 or \$1,825, and they are in new ones of requisite caliber."

Judges Admit Ordering Oaths "to Be Passed Up"

Judges John Stelk and Harry Moran, who have presided in Speeders' court, yesterday told Chief Justice Olson that the four clerks charged with failing to administer the oath to witnesses acted on their order. When the dockets became overcrowded they re-lieved the minute clerks of this duty, the judges explained.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, show-ing the tendency of the market:

Week RANGE PER CWT. Av.Price

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Mar. 13	
Mar. 20	
Mar. 27	17.3
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Apr. 10	
Apr. 17	18.7
Apr. 24 311.50	18.4

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"The camera man handed me one and I lit it up.

"Along toward the middle of the scene, the director shouted-'Hey!-don't puff so hard-this isn't a fog or a prairie fire—and get that look of surprise off your face!' But that cigar was such a winner that I couldn't do one or the other.

"Later on I asked the camera kid how he could afford such superb cigars on his salary.

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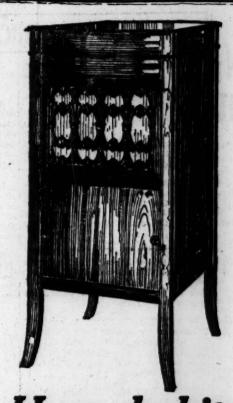
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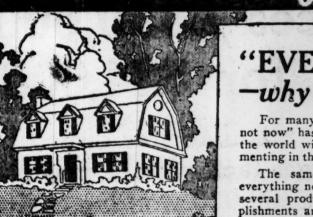
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Committee of Forty-eight, whose aim it the central district, during the race riots, was dragged ure and outgoing fifty feet when he jumped from a

fluctuating on an "off a'gin, on a'gin ceiving precedence, were arriving at evidence in connection with the elec-

At "rebel" union headquarters, few special grand jury. sour looks held sway. The strikers evi-

had determined to "sit on the lid" to the last gasp. 1,983 Yardmen at Work.

The Railway Managers' association at an inquest into the death of Herbert ed that 1,983 men were working, and 2,422 cars of coal and 1,084

cars of live stock were handled.
Rumors that the "outlaw" unions ad been prompted by the railroad

The Wabash, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Monon, Erie, and Chicago and Englewood as their Chicago incoming rborn yards, it was reported.

Permelee Strike a "Runaway." Meanwhile the drivers of the Parcompany loitered at the barns, waiting for higher wages to be grant-

Charles A. McCulloch, president of raise to its 500 men, who refused to consider it. John Cassidy, president of the teamsters' local involved, insisted an order was issued by the commissi and had rejected his request to them

Twenty-five hundred Chicago bakers, who have shown symptoms of strike fever, were quiescent yesterday. Their wage demands are being arbitrated, J. B. Eddington, president of the Mas-ter Bakers' association, asserted.

Coal Shortage Imperils

Schools; May Be Closed Unless railroad congestion due to an increase in revenues of \$751,632 for the switchmen's strike is relieved, Chicago schools may close again within a year, but Attorney James Shean said according to John R. Howatt, chief engineer. Efforts to secure 400 tons are being made. High schools affected are the Austin, Marshall, Lane, Crane, Harwhold by the surface lines were worth ison, and Lake View. The Mozart and \$1,000,000 less than the company icCormick elementary schools are claimed, while the tracks were worth

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

Manufacturers, at the Congress hotel

THE NATIONAL convention of the

is to conduct an aggressive campaign POLICEMAN MICHAEL MUL-LANE, an Austin veteran, shot twice

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY John E. Foster appeared before Judge Foell and obtained an order to have

tion fraud hearing taken before the WINFIELD BENNETT, captured Ill., by a posse, was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of murcer

Cobb, also colored. THREE PAY ROLL bandits h Charles Cochrane, an employé of the Wales Adding Machine protherhoods, who hoped by an out- he was about to enter the office of the oreak to obtain action delayed by the Standard State Fiber company at 1656 ederal authorities for months, were Besley court yesterday morning, and relieved him of his bag of tools. police learned a messenger carrying the weekly pay roll usually arrived at the office of the fiber company about

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The commission, in a statement, said the surface lines had shown their ope ating expenses could not be met by the unable to make a profit. The city has before May 20 and the companies' an The report of the company showe

The board of education's sur- old debts and interest on bonds gave lus supply of coal has been used up, the company no profits from the in-

gress, the annual convention of the day James Vinci must go to trial as Association of Nitro-Glycerin one of the slayers of "Moss" Enright.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS F. WILSON vithdrew his petition asking that offlcials of the Zion City church be directed to appear before the legislature's investigating committee. The Suprem court has ruled the legislature has no

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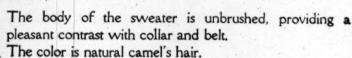
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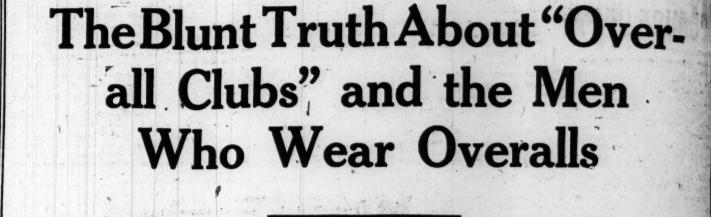


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ALL LAWYERS ON Aldermen Olsen and Schwartz who are also attorneys. Ald. Walkowiak may Woman for Presidence COUNCIL'S NEW JUDICIARY BODY

ganization committee of the Chicago and Lyle. city council completely revamped the

insurgent Republicans to be for soldier relief legislation, live Rainey, Democrat, IlliJohnson, Republican, South a statement issued tonight, that a bill would be introbe for wording for the colline tax.

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The judiciary committee under the give Mayor Thompson control of the committee, with Ald. Garner as chairman. Schwartz objected strenuously.

"To give the mayor control would be simply passing the buck to him and playing football with the 5 cent fare plan. It had the hearty support of question," he said.

Opposition developed to the plan to give Mayor Thompson control of the country have paid him by supporting him during his public career.

The former speaker, when confronted with these dispatches, said that while he had not authorized any one to announce his candidacy, "no man could decline such an honor if offered freely."

Woman for Presidency head the committee. Only three of the old members re-Washington, D. C., April 26.-Dis-

Biloxi, Miss., April 26—[Special.]—

main on the committee. They are Fetzer, Kostner, and Lynch. The new members are S. M. Hogan, L. B. An
members are S. M. Hogan, L. B. An
Sweattle club a woman's political or-In an all day session here today the organization committee of the Chicago, Guernsey, Walkowiak, Olsen, Steffen, Clark has decided to become a candi-Ald. Cermak, chairman of the old date for the Democratic presidential

council judiciary committee and voted judiciary committee, is to be given the war profits has been don by house Demogrant Republicans to consiste the committee and voted judiciary committee, is to be given the chairmanship of the newly created committee on revenue and elections.

Ald. Cermak, chairman of the old judiciary committee. It was the first full attendance committee on revenue and elections.

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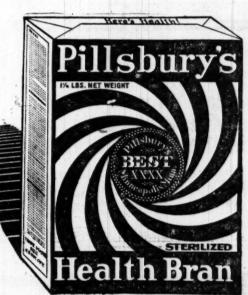


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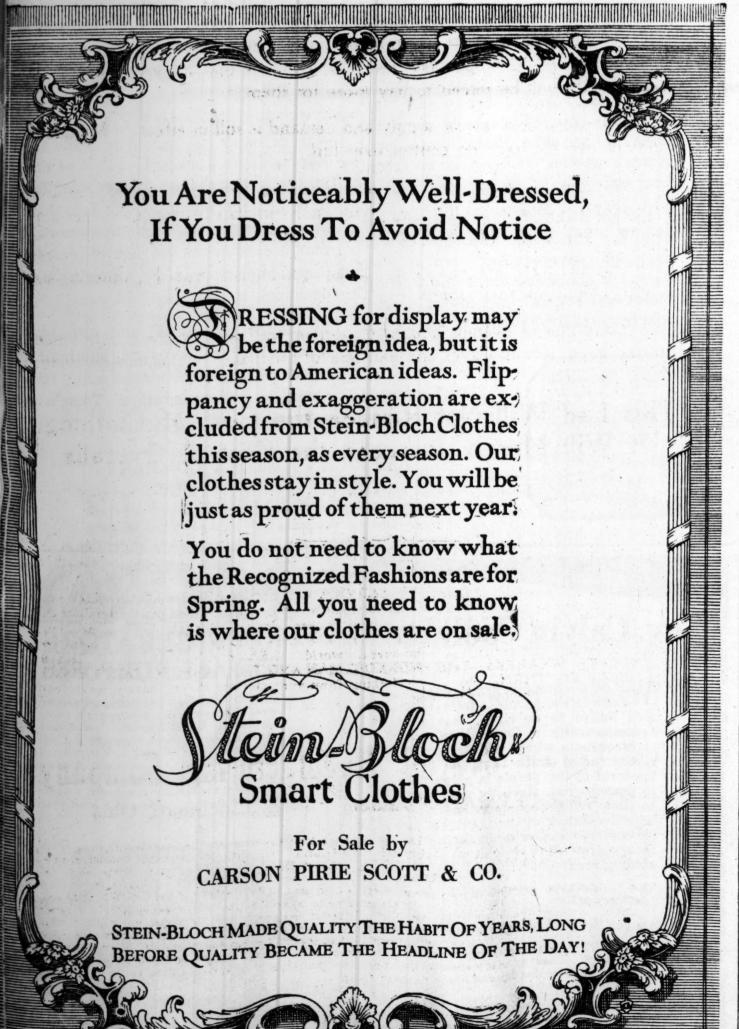
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BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. "If my country acts in a manner contrary to Christian principles, is it my duty to renounce my country or

The question was raised at a meeting of the committee on international ducted in the most direct, effective, and friendship of the Chicago Church Feddicted in the most direct, effective, and economical manner possible. of New York, general secretary of the American council of the World Alliance agreed to coöperate through this movefor International Friendship Through ment are or should be practically iden-

Cites Cuba's Condition.

essary if that country gets in the condition of Cuba at the time we intervened there," said Dr. Atkinson. "In ligion have been neglected or lost sight my opinion it is far from that now, and of. if left alone will work out its own salvation much better than we could.

No Likelihood of Split. I do not see any likelihood that we will have to decide between al. nearly \$597,319 to have been subscribed. egiance to our church and allegiance to our country." Dr. Atkinson said, in reply to Dr. Barr's question. "What we must do is so to instill in our cour try Chritian principles so that it will never act in such a manner as to bring up the problem suggested."

The World alliance is seeking 10,000

American members. The Chicago Church federation undertook to enlis \$2 yearly, and includes the publications of the alliance, which is seeking to foster "just and friendly relations tions, especially China, Japan, and

PLEA FOR CHURCHES

une presents a statement by a member of the citizens' committee telling why he believes in the movement and why he thinks others should support it.

BY JAMES B. FORGAN. Chairman of the board of directors of the

First National bank. The interchurch world movement should appeal to all, and is sure to have

pastor of Olivet Presbyterian
The Rev. Henry A. Atkinson and foreign, the objectives of the thirty the Churches, was discussing inter-tical. Their competitive efforts in the vention in Mexico. both money and energy, and have long The alliance will hold a world con-ference at Geneva, Switzerland, next standpoint of practical business.

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So much has been made of denominaIntervention in Mexico will be nectional differences and dogmas, and so

The report for the first day of the campaign, announced at the workers' luncheon yesterday, showed a total of

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Methodists May Remove

Ancient Amusement Ban the book of discipline to a word of ad-Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—The Rev. ferences all over the country show that one-third of the preachers want to the campaign of the inter- for the general conference of the Meth- eliminate all reference to dancing, the church world movement for its odist Episcopal church, which opens budget of \$366,777,572 The Trib- | Saturday at Des Moines, Ia., stated to- in the annual conference the memorials night that the conference probably show them to be defeated by 500 votes.

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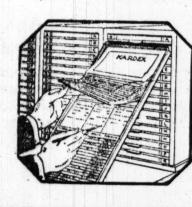
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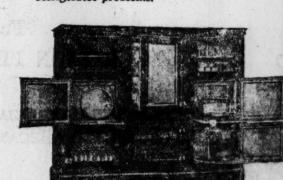
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n, D. C., April 26.-[Spe an and Democratic parties to ation in political affairs, steps ken here today to organize the

T. Trent, Rogersville, Tenn., was porary chairman and Pri-George S. Carll Jr., Indianapolis, eted temporary secretary. oft is apparent that the old organi-

aking an effort to accure the prop-representation in the party coun-of the men who won the war. ms will reveal the astounding fact parention as the people of Guam.

sme condition obtains with reto the candidates nominated and nd county offices throughout the

"R is true that Gen. Wood is the leaders are insisting that should be eliminated, solely on ac-unt of his military service. They not otherwise question his fitness

Gen. Pershing was simply scoffed

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Ruth S. Sederberg. 15 years old, a tudent at the Lake View High school, is the youngest of a class of 609 "short course" nurses to be graduated tonight at the Municipal Tu.

dential nomination are watching to day for signs from widely separated states, in five of which either primaries in Separated states, in five of which either primaries on backers claim support of the state's son backers claim support of the state's states, in five of which either primaries united States senators, Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and Wood. Senator Borah is regarded as in "control of the delegation. Democratic rol of the delegation to the Unicago convention, but the stronger groups are United States senators, Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and Wood. Senator Borah is regarded as in "control of the delegation to the Unicago convention, but the stronger groups are United States senators, Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and Wood. Senator Borah is regarded as in "control of the delegation between the state's states, in five of which either primaries are united states senators. Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and Wood. Senator Borah is regarded as in "control of the delegation between the state's states, in five of which either primaries are united states senators. Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and United States senators are united states senators. Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and United States senators. Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and United States senators. Edge and Freching to be for Johnson and United States

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P. Boynton. Mayor Thompson will
confer the certificates of graduation.

Speeches will be made by Dr. Robert-son, Dr. W. A. Evans, and Bishop Sam-The next class will be started Mon-day. Get your application in early, ad-vises Dr. Robertson.

Bryan Sure of Seat as a San Francisco Delegate Lincoln, Neb., April 26.-Unofficial

tabulations made today on the vote gates to the Democratic national cor cention give almost positive assurance that William Jennings Bryan will be one of the four delegates at large. Mr. Ounditions in the Democratic party Bryan is approximately 1,300 votes

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Republican voters, managers, and friends of the aspirants for the presi-

ford avenues.

The new class will bring the total of graduates wants a delegation favorable to Gov. Colvin Coolidge. Senator Lodge is one from Health Corn.

The new class and the party organization which wants a delegation favorable to Gov. Colvin Coolidge. Senator Lodge is one from Health Corn.

The state convention will meet at the co

of the Coolidge backers. Thirty-two district and four delegates at large are fourteen delegates to the national conto be chosen. Wood managers claim sixteen of the delegates. Only names dexter and one will be for Herbert C PERFORM TODAY of contestants for delegate will be on Hoover. Wood seems the delegation's the ballots; names of Wood, etc., will probable second choice. Democratic not. The Democrats have expressed convention May 17. no preference as to aspirants for the

dential nomination are watching to- In New Jersey both Wood and John. ed delegation to the Chicago conven-

the Municipal Tu-berculosis sani-national convention will be selected. Hoover are in the field, though the last named will not have his name on the tarium, Bryn In Massachusetts, which Maj. Gen. ballot. Forty-eight delegates will be Mawr and Craw Wood has given as his legal residence, chosen to each convention. Gov. Cox.

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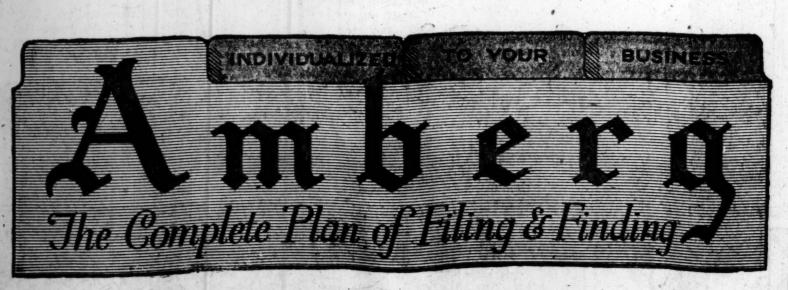
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Yellow

Admired by John R. Thompson

John R. Thompson, whose chain of clean, white, appetizing restaurants—whose pure foods and economical prices have solved the high-cost of living for countless thousand of busy workers, says that the YELLOW CAB should never be forgotten in the "Boost-Chicago idea."

"I have used street cabs in every progressive city in the world," said Mr. Thompson, "but in London, Paris, Berlin, New York, there is no cab-system that can in any sense compare with our own YELLOW CAB of Chicago.

I was familiar with the plans of the Shaw Company . when it first discussed the possibility of



the YELLOW CAB, and I admit candidly that I looked upon the idea as a pipedream. I did not think that conditions would permit such an improvement. I did not see how the cab business could be rescued from its traditions and placed on a thoroughly reliable and high-class basis.

Yet the YELLOW CAB has done that very thing nd has given local transportation almost the same dignity and standing enjoyed by the foremost railway lines. The biggest thing the Company did, in my estimation, was to formulate its wonderful Community of Labor policy by which the employees became partners and equally responsible to the public.

"Another big thing, which is always big in these strenuous times was the prompt reduction in rates which compelled nearly all other cab companies to do the same thing. Chicago has benefitted tremendously because of the YELLOW CAB and now all the cities in the union are calling for 'YELLOW CABS like the YELLOW CAB of Chicago."

Mr. Thompson is not a stockholder in the YELLOW CAB COMPANY.

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MUNTY'S G. O. P. ODGES LIQUOR: EMOCRATS WET

wor Rules Convention: Silent on President.

but the wet and dry issue formally yesterday. The ts went thoroughly wet and nothing about anything else. ion specifically men-

entions held yesterday by Republican and Democratic entions held under the

on held in the La Salle hotel, and nossession of the Repub machinery and in its declaof faith settled everything in and others that cause Gov. nanagers definite worry.

the G. O. P. Utterances. only possible reference to pro-in the Republican platform

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No Foreign Alliances. dty hall platform further pro

maries as an indorsement of sm of George Washingthe Republicanism of Abraham

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way interferes with the free of free speech, a free press, or the highest efficiency in to defend our counany and all foreign foes,"

tarism and compulsory milan party in its national plat- committee. rica that if it is entrusted with al government, there will be ription of their sons for for itary service unless submitted ved by a vote of the peo-

the G. O. P. platform deplatform demands a federal and

ed with city hall cohorts. No of the Brundage or Deneen facsent in any capacity, not retiring county chairman K. Galpin. Fred E. Erickson the session to order, The coun mmitteemen were there in

wing officers were elected Virtus C. Rohm; vice Francis P. Brady, Robert in; secretary, William H. nt secretary, Joseph Caroee on resolutions con Andrew H. Metzger, David k, James A. Fleming, Charles Haffa, Thomas T. Quinrge Hitzman and Peter M.

Talks for Forty Minutes. committee was out, Mayor was introduced and relous greeting. He forty minutes, chiefly out-planks that were about to in the platform. This was in Bither and adopted

dalegates to the state as exported by the ward in, was approved. Few, if of the Deneen or Brunappear apon the list, and none of the recognized

MANY WIVES

Prize Bigamist Who Faces Trial at Los Angeles.



RICHARD HUIRT.

Richard Huirt, held in Los Angeles, with a record of twenty-six wives, from the league of nations to the more or less, is heralded as the prize bigamist of the age. His matrimonial presidency, but adopted some trail extends all along the Pacific make Gen. Wood's manag- coast and the west. One woman in Chicago believes her missing husband is the same man.

Many of Huirt's erstwhile wives are missing mysteriously and the police authorities are investigating their dis-

Huirt has tried to kill himself twice in the jail at Los Angeles. He hovered between life and death for a time, but is now on the road to recovery.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Democrats assembled for their county convention in the Hotel Sherman for the first time in years without the presence and general direction of Roger C. Sullivan. Robert M. Sweitzer paid a tribute to his memory. Their principal action was a declaration for an amendment to the Volstead prohibition enforcement act that would permit the Illine's general assembly to say whether 2 or 3 or any other per cent beer could be sold in the state. This plank the Chicago Democrats will try to place in the state Democratic platform at Springfield as an instruction to the state's delegates to San

The Managing Committee.

on that our American third ward called the convention to or- sponsibility of turning over the money Helena, and Chicago. officials of the managing committee for Monroe street. repeal of all legislation that the coming four years: Chairman, Henry Stuckart; vice chairmen, John E. Traeger, Jacob Lindheimer, Joseph E. Traeger, Henry Erickson, Henry A.

Zander, Frank H. McCulloch; secretary, in the electoral college of Timothy J. Crowe; assistant secretary, Quinlan; financial secretary, John i Whealen: treasurer, Clayton F. Smith; sergeant at arms, John J. Leonard; chairman executive committee Dennis J. Egan. .

Anton J. Cermak is chairman and Joseph L. Gill secretary of the county

The Wet Resolution. Michael K. Sheridan of Englewood of- 44 East Chicago avenue. fered the wet resolution that caused the only commotion in the convention

It follows: "Resolved, That it is the sense this convention of the Democratic party of Cook county that the delegates selected to represent us at the state for exemption from federal tax convention to be held in Springfield on incomes of \$5,000 and less; of May 10, 1920, be and are hereby inthe government of structed to use their best endeavors; was being celebrated for Edward Colethe government of structed to use their best endeavors; was being celebrated for Edward Colethe government of structed to use their best endeavors; was provided to the structed to use their best endeavors. of one million dollars:" of conworld war for the purpose various states may have the right of man in a dying statement as the instiing in the payment of our the concurrent power which they hold gators of his death.

Frank H. McCulloch of Evanston Dondanville, preaching the funeral seraw providing for penal servi- pleaded with the convention to defeat mon. It was barely twenty-four hou

and Jeffersonian democracy.

JOHN (X) DIGNAN ASKS COURT TO

Recalls Days of Glory of the Horse.

In the days of four-in-hands and coupes, hansom cabs and Victorias; when a "gentleman was known by the stable he kept, sir," John Dignan, coachman for the John De Kovens, had the straightest back in Chicago and held his whip at an angle which was the envy of all.

For upwards of fifty years he went possession—and proud was the "lady" who "rode out" behind "Old John." Then came automobiles, aeroplanes and other modern follies, and "Old

Wife Saves \$15,000.

Now in the days when he had worked for the De Kovens there had been a certain Margaret, a buxom lass employed in the kitchen who could read and write, an accomplishment he never possessed. One day, more than fifty years ago, they were married. There are two children, William F. Dingnan and John Dignan Jr.

fully turned over all the money he earned to his wife. Recently she died leaders of the anti-city nall elements and he found that she had made in vestments, leaving an estate valued at \$15,000

He learned that she had invested in bonds of substantial corporations, and, besides, there was a \$2,000 bank account at the Continental and Comme

cial bank.

Some of the investments had bee Some months ago, shortly after

nounced. der. William J. Graham of the Sec- in the joint account to him. He was ond ward was made chalrman of the advised to see an attorney, and applied to stock stripped the firm of its credconvention. These are the Democratic to Attorney Joseph D. Irose, 105 West

Asks Court for Help.

administrator of the estate of Mare Dignan," is included, along with the

defendants—and the bill is signed "John (X) Dignan, his mark." decision, he is working at odd jobs about the plant of the Kirk Soap company "to tide him over." He lives at

RIVAL COLEMAN ACCUSED FREED

While solemn requiem high mass

al debt," and favors a liberal with the national congress to prescribe to soldiers, sailors, and marines. the alcoholic content of beverages."

"Because of his success envious ones did him to death," said the Rev. E. L.

hope to have him soon in custody.

FREE SAVINGS

from family to family-like a cherished John" passed out of the scheme of things with the horses he had loved.

One there was, however, who "kept the faith" almost to the end, Attorney David Wegg, 1210 Astor street, who recently died. He was "Old John's" last employer, and with his passing the coachman, 77 years old, hung up his whip for the last time.

All during the years he worked as coachman for some of the most prom-inent families here, "Old John" faith-

Bank Acocunt Tied Up

negotiated for her by their son, Wil Ham, and she had opened the account at the bank in his name and her own mother died. William wes declared insane and committed to Elgin.

One day Dignan wanted some money.

He went to the bank.

In the meantime, while waiting for

AS HE IS BURIED

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER BANKRUPT PLEA SHUTS UP STOCK **BROKERAGE FIRM** Question.

Suit Here Follows Boston Failure.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, granted by Federal Judge Carpenter at the request of Chicago credit-In view of the fact that Mr. Dignan ors, closed the doors of James D. had died intestate; he had been ap- Crowley & Co., brokerage firm at 135pointed administrator of her estate. 137 South La Salle street, yesterday. "I want some money," he an. The Chicago branch was established E. W. S. SHIPMAN, 6739 Jeffery avecompany, as his executor, is now detwo months ago. The concern posad States at peace with leaves of Anton J. Cermak, A search of the records failed to disclose an account in his name. The chairman of the country convention, and to demand of the country convention that our American

> claimed knowledge of facts verifying the report. The amount of local liabilities is still

Yesterday a bill was filed in the Cir- undetermined. Henry C. Bremmer cuit court on his behalf "to declare took possession of the Chicago offices trust," asking that the bank be di- and property, constituting the Chicarected to turn over the money to him go branch, shortly after Judge Caras administrator. "John Dignan, as penter had designated the Central Trust company as receiver.

Claims aggregating \$1,322 were bank, and his son, William, among the scheduled in the petition, which was defendants—and the bill is signed filed by Attorney Irving Zazove on behalf of H. R. Silverstein, 1530 North Maplewood avenue; B. J. Price, and Michael Klein.

"I am unable to explain the break." Mr. Plain said in a statement last "Last Thursday I received notification from Boston that a volunately ceased activities here. I do not ingerected in Urbana.

Mrs. Frank J. Gould Asks

Divorce; Names 2 Women to or inheritances by any into have an instruction passed at that man, murdered labor leader, yesterday to have an instruction passed at that man, murdered labor leader, yesterday separation against Frank Jay Gould, not selling it. one million dollars:" of conserved the Democracy of Illinois that a "of all American excess war they are in favor of amending the Volleginning with our entrance world war for the purpose world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the purpose world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the purpose world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the purpose world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing a separation against Frank Jay Gould, today filed summons and complaint to the file world was signing as the in Paris, set forth that acts of which more than five years ago."

Rex Beach's Former N. J.

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random, a

Today's Question. Should the United States accept mandate for Armenia?

The Answers. J. MURAINEY, 3543 South Rock well avenue, a produce dealer.-No. Haven't we enough trouble to attend

S. S. DAVIDSON, 4245 Drexel boulework out their own troubles. nue, president of a typewriter com- fending the suit. pany.-Yes. We should be selfish in-

man.—I believe not. We are sufthe participants, and has been sent ficiently mixed up in European afback four times by the Supreme court fairs now. Let's tend to our own to be tried over again.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In reporting the laying of the corner by the Wesley foundation, The Tribstone of the first building to be erected tification from Boston that a volun-tary assignment had been made through the general offices. I immedi-being erected in Champaign. It is be-ately ceased activities here. I do not ingerected in Urbana.

It was stated in THE TRIBUNE that Daniel Lichterman, 17 West Austin New York, April 26.-Edith Kelly has been temporarily barred by the large trading. federal authorities from buying liquor,

Nab Doctor as Suspected "Fence" for Auto Thieves

pleaded with the convenuon to dereat the resolution.

Thompson is praised for "his and courageous stand for the of free speech," and the mayor's a plan and 5-cent fare are in plan and 5-cent fare ar

PARDRIDGE CASE, 27 YEARS OLD, AT ITS FIFTH TRIAL

Death Sceeps Defense; \$100,000 Involved.

The oldest case yet pending in the vard, real estate operator.-I should again yesterday for the fifth time. Charles W. Pardridge, the defendant, is dead, and the Northern Trust

deed if we did not do this thing. It Alonzo J. Cutler, who said \$46,000 was Mr. Pardridge was sued in 1892 by is close to us. We need it and so do due him on Board of Trade dealings The amount has now reached \$100,000. The case was won twice by each of business. There's enough of it. you Judge Jesse A. Baldwin is hearing it.

The Pardridge heirs, Albert J. Par boulevard, accountant. — No, sir Americans for America. We owe no debt. We are busy enough here. Let's go along with American busing Mr. Cutler by law is rendered incom. Mr. Cutler by law is rendered incom petent to testify. Judge Simeon P. Shope, William A. Foster of Cronin trial fame, and A. B. Jenks, who took

part in former trials, are dead. Story of the Suit.

Mr. Cutler was a Board of Trade broker, dealing in 5,000,000 bushels of

Cutler sold out at a loss of \$46,000, the amount more than \$100,000.

Brother's Pledge Involved.

When the suit was started Cutler, it Dr. Charles W. Clark of 7240 Clyde avenue, suspected by the police of claimed from his brother. When Ed-

RIGHT THIS WAY, ANTI-FAT SQUAD, TO OFFICIAL EATS!

compete with Dr. Robertson's class of L. Reitman tell you what happened in-women in the great race of the flesh side: cook county courts, started more than reducers. Miss Donnelly informs her twenty-eight years ago, went to trial class that the menus must be rigidly followed. The menus:

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, without sugar. Gluten bread. Two eggs, coddled, poached, or soft boiled Unsweetened black coffee.

LUNCHEON. Salad with vinegar, salt, and pepper. Baked apple without cream or sugar Gluten bread.

Lean meat. Vegetables without butter. Fruit without sugar.

Note: All the water desired between m know.

The Pardridge heirs, Albert J. Par- all the gluten bread desired at meals. Fol. worked hard and earnestly. So what E. J. McSWEENEY, 820 Oakwood dridge and the Princess Engalitcheff, low this for the first six days and on the do we care? We got the exercise.

YARDS EMPLOYES GET \$9.50 RAISE,

and Transit company were awarded the candy items you'll eliminate. an average increase of \$3.50 a month Don't forget to walk three miles and oats. He called upon Pardridge to an average increase of \$3.50 a month every day outside of your regular exemargin his trades when the market by a decision made public yesterday ercise—and, remember we're out to by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, beat the team conducted by the health Daniel Lichterman, 17 West Austin avenue, a wholesale liquor dealer, had been barred from selling liquor. He standard been barred from selling liquor. He \$100,000 in order to induce him to do on May 3 and the bonuses are to be gesterday.

included in the regular wage. it is declared, and brought suit for the ers was that for pay for time lost have arranged for the evening class. amount, and his commissions. The during the stock handlers' and switch. It starts tonight at 5:45. All of you accruing interest now claimed makes men's strikes in April and March, who can't get around at noon come in Judge Alschuler in denying this det he evening to Wallace's gym, 178 mand sets forth the packers were West Jackson boulevard. equal suffers with the workers as

Come on in, Skinnay. We'll make you The workers made a flat demand thin for monthly increases of \$30 and \$35. being a "fence" for a gang of auto win went to C. W. Pardridge to make The new wage increase coupled with

'ROUGH ON FATS' CLUB HAS FIRST TUSSLE IN GYM

Bulletin from Foe Camp Gives Workout Zest.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. The fat slicing contest is on

My squad reported at the Wallace gymnasium promptly at noon yester-day—twenty-four of them. The twenty-fifth couldn't get away at noon, but ent his sincerest regrets and promised to make up in the night class, which

tarts at 5:45 today. Maybe I wasn't proud of them for turning out that way! Rain, shine or shiver, they promise to stand by me. For we must hurry, you know, to catch up with Dr. John Dill Robertson's feminine squad.

Reports from "the Foe."

The women have been on the job for four days more than we have. Yes-terday the health commissioner sent out a letter telling his pupils they must be weighed again Thursday morn ing. According to the reports, eight-een of Dr. Robertson's pupils have lost a total of 100—not a hundred each.

Dr. Robertson has them spading the garden and skipping the rope. said Mrs. Frances Seeger has found a five-pound decrease already. Miss Nellie Leonard has acquired determination, Dr. Robertson asserts, which is a ng step, and Mrs. Maude Fredericks of 1633 Leland avenue buried a pound or two under the sod as she dug up a garden bed for radishes and onlons. All the women are following the doctor's diet.

Our Side Advances, Too. But I have some reports to make

about my class, too. I know they all went into the gym yesterday for the first time, and worked hard for forty-five minutes, then after a hot shower and steam bath jumped into a stream of icicles. After putting on their clothes they looked and felt better than they had in months.

They wouldn't let me in that gym.

ISS ANTOINETTE DONNELLY Seems that Mr. Wallace insists on havhas fixed the following menus ing it an Eveless Eden, the threshold for the members of her fat reducing class—the men who will obese men at that. But I'll let Dr. Ben

"Mr. Wallace started us at tossing the medicine ball," he said. "It would land plunk against a fat tummy and then be hurried on to the next. Smash, squish, slam.

"Penny" Has a Hard Time.

"Then came the calisthenics. Jim Kilroy, the former pugilist, was the star. He followed every movement. J. Gluchlich, D. Chester, J. T. Schlitt, J. C. Becker, T. J. Baker, P. Rosen-bloom, A. Rubinstein, and several others lost count, raised their hands when they should have lowered 'em, jumped on the wrong feet, and got mixed up in general.

"O, yes, a forgot to tell you about Penny Ross. Ever see him? Well, he had a hard time when he had to bend over, stiff-kneed, and touch the floor with one hand. Mr. Wallace sent for a carpenter to bring the floor up to Mr. Ross' hands, but 'twas no use However, Miss Donnelly'll have Penny

down to form in three weeks. Keep Up that Diet.

A word to the class: You are keep PLUS OLD BONUS ing to my diets, aren't you? You'd petter. Think of the sugar you'll save. Employes of the Union Stock Yards Think of the milk bill, the grocery bill,

For the benefit of those who find it The only demand lost by the work- difficult to attend the noon class, we Are there any more applicants?

See you at 12:45 today. The Official Weights.

Here is a list of members with their official weights, as they weighed in at

Entrant.	Weight.	Chest.	Waist.
Dr. Ben L. Reitm			44
Louis Simons	1811/6	. 3914	40%
M. G. Evans	254%	48	461/6
W. B. Nye			41%
P. Rosenbloom		3314	401/2
R. J. Gluchlich	20314	41%	44
W. F. Ford			4914
W. G. Sibbach'.	169	371/2	361/6
J. Morrisey	173	37	38
D. Chester	16714	3614	3714
H. C. Sweet	2111/4	411/2	44%
H. A. Lazar			4434
W. J. Maiden	2141/2	421/4	49
J. T. Schilt	205	4114	42%
J. C. Becker	2271/4	42%	411/2
E. N. Marsey	242	441/4	48%
H. C. Perkins	1691/2	3814	35
alph Ward	217%	42%	441/2
. J. Baker		39	351/2
Kilroy			33
Rubinstein	165	39	381/2
enny Ross	150	33%	331/2
. G. Starkweathe	r 2211/4	43	431/2
Or. John Doe	1911/2	3914	431/2
			NAME OF THE PARTY

*He didn't want his real name men-

Blame Rats or Mice for St. Thomas Church Fire

Rats or mice gnawing at a box of atches in the dressing table where the vestments were stored started the fire which inflicted a \$5,000 loss Sunday night at the St. Thomas of Canterbury church, 4815 Kenmore avenue, Fire Attorney McCabe said yesterday. The man seen fleeing from the building of a nun and believed to have started the was found by Detective Sergeant Fitzpatrick to have been a parishioner

praying in the church, .





JABS AND JOLTS BY JACK BRITTON **DEFEAT MALONE**

Tribune Decisions

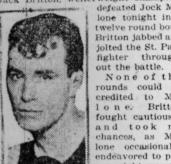
Decisions of Tribune fight represent-

on [4]; Joe Ritchie beat Bobb Burman [6]; Jack Brady knocked out Patsy Conway [1]; Joe Stacy beat Joe Phillips [6]; Joe Richards stopped George

one [12].

Downs [12]. At Hot Spring

Murphy [10]. Canton, O., April 26 .- [Special.]-Jack Britton, welterweight champ defeated Jock Malone tonight in a



ndeavored to put

er right crosses. Dempsey was a used his left jab in the federal ne's face here vantage, and Malone's face bore evi- tigation which redence of Britton's attention. Malone seemed to be in trouble with his left arm and this was given medi-Dempsey and

cal attention, but the physician de-clared it fit for battle. Notwithstandling this, however, Malone showed no lective draft eva- MAXINE DEMPSEY.

O'DOWD PUTS OUT "KAYO" SAMSON, COP GETS ASSIST

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26 .- [Spe-Cial.]—Mike O'Dowd, 'middleweight' The result of the investigation, it is received much applause during their champion, stopped "K. O." Samson of said, will give Mrs. Dempsey and exhibition. taptain of Police Leary won an assist on the play. O'Dowd crossed three terrific rights to Samson's chin early in the fourth and the local boy was defenseless. Capt. Leary ordered the bout stopped.

The board of managers of the Central A. A. U. will hold a special meetto the authorities.

bout stopped.
Joe Ritchie outpointed Bobby Burman in a foot race. Jack Brady hit Patsy Conway amidships in the first Conway dropped and was

Lenares, Belgian Fighter, Arrives to Spar Carpentier

New York, April 26.-[Special.]-The ranks of foreign boxers now in this country seeking a share of the rich profits in American ring activities was augmented today by the arrival of two newcomers on La Lorraine. They are George Papin, lightweight champion of France, and Jules Le-nares, holder of the Belgian heavyweight title, and sparring partner of Georges Carpentier. Papin is here for the purpose of matching his ability against the topnotch American lightweights. Lenares has been imported for the purpose of accompanying Car-pentier on his tour.

Louisiana-Koster Mill

Stopped as No Contest Tilden of Philadelphia, and Norris Wil-New Orleans, La., April 26 .- Louisiana, Philadelphia, refused to fight Kid Kester tonight after their fight had gone to the seventh round and Referee Wambsgans shooed both to their cor ners and declared the fight no contest Red Watson beat Kid Kelly in ten rounds and Young Michou outpointed

Dixie Zehner in siz Jack Wolfe Deals Lacing

to Bramer in 8 Rounds Memphis, Tenn., April 26 .- [Special.] -Jack Wolfe of Cleveland defeated Harry Bramer of Kansas City in an eight round match here_tonight, his margin being decisive. Wolfe had Bramer on the verge of a knockout in

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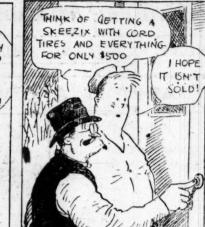
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GASOLINE ALLEY-DOC IN THE GIFT MARKET.









CANUCK HOCKEY MEN, DEMPSEY MARRIAGE VIOLATION OF LAW? FINN FIGURE SKATERS, WIFE MAY TESTIFY TAKE OLYMPIC TITLES

San Francisco, Cal., April 26.—Evi-Britton jabbed and Maxine Wayne Dempsey to Jack in the final game for the Olympic fighter through the world, at Farmington, Utah, in October, 1916, was in violation of the France last night brought the Falcons

None of the ounds could be and therefore incredited to Ma-valid was made on e. Britton public by the bufought cautiously reau of investiga-and took no tion of the departhances, as Ma- ment of justice occasionally here today.

The former Mrs. Jack Kearns, his manager, on s

sion charge. The onicials announced they had ertified documents to show that Mrs. Dempsey married Dempsey thirteen ays after she secured an interlocu-ory decree from George Glasshoff, States fourth. brakeman, in Salt Lake City Sept. 6, 1916, whereas the Utah law directs, hat no wedding can take place until at least six months after such decree is granted.

this city in the fourth round of the scheduled six round combat at Olympia Kearns. Dempsey has been finally A. A. tonight. O'Dowd, of course, was divorced, but at the time the letters credited with the putout which is on which the indictments are based scored as a technical knockout, but were written Mrs. Dempsey still was ALLOTS OUTDOOR Captain of Police Leary won an assist his wife. On that account, had the

Kearns Sees Curley and

counted out. Joe Stacy won from Joe New York, April 26.—[Special.]— of Chicago. These events will be held in May and June, with a city-wide Joe Richards so far outclassed George sey, world's heavyweight champion, championship at Grant park on July 5.

Burns that the referee halted this meeting in the fifth round.

The finals will be conducted by the tiously into New York today. For a time he was closeted with Jack Curley

Owing to the importance of the meetand Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, at the Claridge, and representatives of clubs affiliated but after the meeting nobody would with the A. A. U. are requested to be

Yankee Tennis Men Sail for Europe on May 29

New York, April 26.-The tennis team which will represent the United States in the Davis cup matches in son City High school mile relay team, England next July will sail May 29, so which won its event in the Northwest-that the players can compete in the ern indoor meet at Evanston March 26 English championship tournament, be- and in the Drake relays at Des Motnes ginning June 21. The fourth member | last Saturday, will run in the Pennsyl of the American team has not been selected, but will be either Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, Charles Garland men are financing the trip. The quarof Pittsburgh, or Richard Harte of Bos- tet will leave for the east tomorrow ton. The three team members already | night. chosen are William M. Johnston of San Francisco, national champion; William

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liams of Boston.

ANTWERP, April 26 .- The Ca-Gence indicating that the marriage of the Swedish team by a score of 12 to 1 folted the St. Paul Dempsey, heavyweight champion of games hockey championship.
fighter through the world, at Farmington, Utah, in The defeats of the United States and

> of Canada and Sweden into the final. The Falcons of Canada accomplished The Falcons of Canada accomplished the defeat of the United States, 2 to 0, while Sweden won from France, 4 to 0.
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> The United States, Czecho-Slovakia, managerial wing of Joe Woodman. the defeat of the United States, 2 to 0, while Sweden won from France, 4 to 0. and Sweden will meet in battle for

the second prize.

can team will not participate, as many wish to visit the battle zones of France and Belgium before returning to the United States. In the figure skating pairs today

Finland won first place, Norway sec-ond, England third, and the United Finland; the Norwegian skaters were Mr. and Mrs. Bryn and Miss Johnson and Mr. Williams skated for England. Miss Therese Weld and Nathaniel W.

CENTRAL A. A. U.

award the various outdoor championships. For the purpose of developing athletic material, sectional meets, hav-Descamps in New York athletic material, sectional increasing been arranged for the various sections

ing all delegates at large, ex-presidents present. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Mason City Prep Relay

Team to Compete at Penn Mason City, Ia., April 26.-The Ma-

ROBINS RELEASE BACKSTOP.
Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26.—The local club today released Catcher Paul Beyers to Rochester of the new International league.

Dennis O'Keefe and Goats Doig

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

HICAGO'S boxing followers cross

Odds of \$100 to \$50 were placed in the loop yesterday afternoon, the bet being Tony knocks out Levinsky.

the finish," said Manager Fellowes, "Glenn Moore, younger brother of Pal 12:40.

"but the best team won."

All competitors are invited to a charty of this morning after a lingering illness. It is a continual downpour of rain and chilly ity exhibition next Friday. King Albert probably will be present, but it is possible the members of the American team will not nextly friday. The finish," said Manager Fellowes, "Glenn Moore, younger brother of Pal 12:40.

Moore, bantamweight boxer, died here this morning after a lingering illness. continual downpour of rain and chilly air and an east-southeast wind made the was matched to meet Jack Wolfe here to spossible the members of the American team will not nextly friday. The finish is a finish finish in the finish f

MIDDIES EIGHTS TRIM HARVARD IN THREE RACES in Indiana tonight. They'll see

Annapolis, Md., April 26-The Crimtween 'varsity, second 'varsity and leading clubs. Despite the fact that Battling Le freshmen eight oared shell crews to-Despite the fact that Batting Levinsky is a veteran of the ring, local followers of the ring sport figure Tony Melicher to stop him tomorrow, night when they meet at Kenosha.

The navy varsity eight swept across the finish line four full boat lengths vard freshmen to the extent of four lengths. The official time of the crews

= 64 JOE DAVIS =

ADA YUSA, steward of the Hono lulu Country club, who is touring lulu Country club, who is touring this country studying the clubs and courses, passed through Chiand courses, passed through Chiclash in a ten round contest at Gary, where the American Legion is staging over the two mile course of Severn the show. Bill Henry and Paddy Clancy will furnish the semi-windup.

Annapons, Md., April 26—The Crimeral courses, and courses, assert in the case on his way east yesterday. Mr. Yusa is a Japanese who learned his golf in the Philippine islands, where he has been in charge of several of the

* *
Officials of the Hinsdale Country club are busy with plans to restore their ubhouse, which was destroyed by fire

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

DETROIT WOMEN ROLL INTO LEAD; DROP 2,422 PINS

Detroit bowlers took first place in the team event, featuring the third day's play in the woman's national chambionship at the Wabash alleys yesterday. The Square Deal five of the City of Straits rolled to the top

with a grand total of 2,422. The Square Deals were followed by the Reeds of Omaha, who landed sec ond place with a total of 2,345. Scores: SQUARE DEAL [DETROIT], 2.422.

.183 151 162 .158 142 173 .146 144 203 .176 150 151 .154 171 158 Greene ... Johnston REEDS [OMAHA], 2,345. PECKS [DETROIT], 2.215.

FELLOW CRAFTERS [DETROIT], 2,202. .687 766 749

CHILE COPS SOUTH AMERICAN GAMES SANTIAGO, Chile, April 26.-The

fourth South American Olympic tournament came to an end today. For the third time the Chilean athletes The American team was disappointed, but not chagrined at its defeat by Canada.

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Harry P. Branstetter,

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ders, both with their h but young Kro aspired them with a that stuck with them, a hey conquered their fo

PROVISO

LACK EXPE

Admirable Spirit That admirable spirit, come all at once to playing the game after Paul R. Fran man for Northwestern now teaching at Provise as baseball coach, ough drill efficiency into a sq spirit a bit to prevent

running amuck He has a numbe from the football team on his they get all fired up with fighting spirit they want to tear loose and down the foe by brute strength, forgetting that the game of baseball demands acin order to be a

Even the battling young Mr. Kroening caused a mess thusiasm got the better o late in the contest his to ing by two runs, when t

Too Anxlous to Be The next batter boun nto the pitcher's hands double play was in sigh team out of trouble. The erly threw the ball to the plate, only he wa right on the pan. He w to make a double play forgot to be careful, ar made a couple of kicks he failed to touch it, th with a wild heave to fire men scored and his team Pitcher Myron Smith, with plenty of speed enough curve to fool the much trouble hurling t He had the boys swing ning at high fast ones, i began waiting him out. ing a lot of batters.

and Sidney Tarkoff are pitchers, said to have I ven if they are southt Reliable First Sa Marshall Cooledge, at le in taking throv neth Wright at second. self well, and Dave Fra of third nicely, but was a Harold Burgoyne at si to play with more finish the others. John Seems Rasmussen, outfielders, best hitters of the squad John Kuhlmeyer, Warre Oliver Burnett are other

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TO AID SOX, BUT

RAIN PREVENTS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

er's Indians. The rain didn't fall until the athletes had donned their working

clothes and indulged in a little practice. No time was lost in canceling the clash,

which will be disposed of as part of a

double header the next time the Sox

Hap Felsch arrived this morning

rom Chicago and will be back in cen-

ter field tomorrow. The star fly chaser has been on the sick list for several days due to a boil on his right cheek.

The boil was lanced and Hap's face

has almost returned to normal lines. The fact that Eddie Cicotte is out of the game with a slight fracture of

visit these parts.

Cleveland, O., April 26.-[Special.]

Because a shower happened along about 1 o'clock this afternoon the White Sox were not able to make their annual debut here against Tris Speak-

PROVISO BOYS LACK EXPERIENCE

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Branstetter,

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Hey, you guys, for the love of me, I can't hear a peep out o' you. rake up. Let's hear you talk some.

Fre in a ball game and you're standaround like a lot o' dead ones.

The some pep. Come on now, let's

guys."
ridding himself of those imwords, young Henry Kroennine, pulled his mask down over ad hair and freckled face, poundis fist in his mitt, and resumed play in a game

that until then had given indications of being tame affair. ning's appeal turned it into a battle. Before it was settled some of his mates even to attack the um

showed a desire It may be that a number of the Proviso boys did fighting spirit is

a most essential est to a baseball team. Their playag showed they hadn't been in many New York...... 3; Washington all games, for they made many blunboth with their hands and their inds, but young Kroening at least aspired them with a fighting spirit at stuck with them, and incidentally ered their foes, the Univer-High boys, regardless of the many Admirable Spirit Shown.

that admirable spirit, which seemed

come all at once to the boys from Pittsburgh od, was the most impressive they had, though undoubtedly will acquire more expertness in bying the game after the mud in Boston...

Brooklyn Paul R. Franks, third basematice. Paul R. Franks, third base-an for Northwestern in 1912, but any teaching at Proviso and doubling we teaching at Proviso and doubling subseball coach, ought to be able to St. L. at Cheinnati. Phila, at Boston. efficiency into a squad with such

unning amuck

from the football they get all fired up with fighting pirit they want down the foe by forgetting that the game of base bill demands ac sion and cunning Even the batting young Mr.

Emening caused a mess of trouble in this particular contest, because his enasm got the better of him. Rather ate in the contest his team was lead-Too Anxious to Be Careful.

next batter bounced one right out]: Winters, the pitcher's hands and an easy buble play was in sight to pull the Time-1:36 am out of trouble. The pitcher propthrew the ball to Kroening at plate, only he wasn't standing that on the pan. He was so anxious make a double play of it that he imput to be careful, and, though he harroft.

Le Bour.

Le Bour. scored and his team was behind. Pitcher Myron Smith, a husky lad with plenty of speed and a good maigh curve to fool the boys, got into much trouble hurling too recklessly. had the boys swinging and fanat high fast ones, but when they an waiting him out, he was pass-4a lot of batters. Delbert Wroebke 4 Sidney Tarkoff are left handed tchers, said to have better control, ren if they are southpaws. Reliable First Sacker.

Marshall Cooledge, at first base, was eliable in taking thrown balls, Kenneth Wright at second, handled him-self well, and Dave Frank took care of find nicely, but was a weak sticker.

Haroid Burgoyne at short appeared to play with more finish than any of the others. John Seeman and Haroid Rasmussen, outfielders, looked the best hitters of the squad. Earl Evans, ohn Kuhlmeyer, Warren Coate, and liver Burnett are other outfielders of





THE GUMPS-TAKE A TIP FROM ANDY

WELL-IF IT ISN'T LITTLE OLD TOM HARVARD - JUST THE MAN I WANTED TO SEE - SAY TOM, LISTEN- I'M GOING TO LET YOU IN ON A LITTLE TIP - I GOT THIS STRAIGHT FROM THE FEED BOX - ! INVESTED \$10,000-I'VE GOT A \$17,000 PROFIT NOW-



AND BELIEVE ME KID I'M GOING TO PYRAMID THIS INTO A WAR LOAN - BUT SAY, LISTEN IF YOU'VE GOT ANY LOOSE DOUGH LYING AROUND THAT ISN'T WORKING I'LL GIVE YOU THIS BUT I DON'T WANT IT PEDDLED AROUND -CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET ?



NOW LISTEN - DON'T HAND ME ANY SECRETS -DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR PROPOSITION IS BUT I'VE HAD THEM ALL AND I NEVER GRABBED MYSELF A WINNER YET -- WHEN THEY STUCK ME IN THIS WORLD THEY SAID HERE'S ONE GUY WE'LL KEEP POOR -AND THEY'VE MADE GOOD



ALL MY LIFE I'VE BEEN A CENTER POLE FOR THE BIGGEST SUCKER CIRCUS IN THE WORLD -

I'VE BEEN THE BIG TARGET IN THE SHOOTING GALLERY FOR THOSE BIRDS -EASY TO HIT -I'VE BEEN GYPPED ON MORE SCHEMES - BUT I'M DONE -



AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. CHICAGO. 8 0 1.000 New York. 4 5 .444 Proviso boys did not know that a Cleveland .6 2 .756 Phila2 6 .250 fighting spirit is Washington 4 5 .444 Detroit ... 0 9 .000 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

.... 4; Detroit 9: Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain. GAMES TODAY. Chiengo at Cleveland. Washington at N. Y. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelp'a.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. .7 3 .700 Philadelp'a 4 5 .444 Pittsburgh .6 3 .667 Boston 3 4 .429 Cincinnati .6 3 .667 New York .3 5 .375 St. Louis ... 5 5 .500 CHICAGO .2 8 .200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 10; Philadelphia 4; New York ... Other games, rain.

put a bit to prevent the boys from MARQUARD WINS THREE HIT GAME OVER GIANTS, 4-2 letics by a score of 9 to 0. Score:

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26 .- After Marquard in the first inning today, Brooklyn came right back and batted four, driving Nehf off the slab. Thereafter neither side scored, the final Marquard allowed only three hits

Three base hits—Burns, Jonnston. Bases on balls—Nehf. 1: Winters. 2: Douglas. 1: Marquard. 4. Hits—Nehf. 3 in first inning (none out): Winters. 3 in 6. Struck Out—Winters.

BRAVES, 10; PHILLIES, 3. Boston, Mass., April 26.—Boston trimmed Philadelphia, 10 to 3, Rixey being knocked off the slab early and Betts showing extreme wildness. Score:

SCOTT PLAYS 534TH GAME FOR A RECORD AS RED SOX COP, 9-0

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26 .- Everett Scott, shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, today won a niche

in baseball's hall

of fame by estab-

lishing a new ma

for league record

for playing in con-

secutive games.

which Scott

played today was

his 534th consec-

utive one. He

started after the

game in



record on June 20 The pre vious record of 533 games straight was held by Fred Luderus. paseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, who completed

his string last season. Scott celebrated his feat today by louting a home run, culminating a batting onslaught in the fourth inning which caused the defeat of the Ath- She climbed upon the scales to see

YANKEES, 3; SENATORS, 2.

Totals ..31 2 8 3 Totals ..34 3 8 3 Ruth batted for Thormablen in ninth. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET. The Chicago Manufacturers' leasue will meet tonight at 211 South State street. Two more clubs are wanted to fill the roster. Managers of ball teams playing Saturday afternoon ball are invited. For further information call J. J. Keown, telephone Harrison (2021)

In the Wake of the News

MURDER! (Referred to Robertson; Donnelly & Co.)
She registered one-thirty-five,

m' cried: "I am too fat! As certainly as I'm alive I must abolish that: It's easy : I'll reduce! " She cut the starchy foods,

The cereal, the po-ta-to, The cream and sugary goods She leaned on leans and thinnis greens, And fish and salads much,

And cabbages and porkless beans, And Brussels sprouts and such. She calisthenicked o'er and o'er, She exercised likel; She rolled around the grass and floo



slaved To beat Dame Nature's game:

Her back was sore, her stomach raved Her arms and legs were lame. And when she figured, finally, Her figure had grown nifty, The tragedy: ONE-FIFTY! GUY F. LEE.

How Times Have Changed! The old buildings at Las Vegas (N. M.) Hot Springs which Jim Flynn o used as his training quarters for his fight with Jack Johnson will be occu-pied this fall by the Montezuma Baptist university, writes P. L.

Frisch, Appendicitis Victim, Resting Easily New York, April 26.-Frank Frisch,

third baseman of the New York Na New York, April 26.—An exciting ninth tinning finish enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington today, 3 to 2. With the bases full in the ninth, two out, and New York needing one run to tie, Catcher four Boston, today underwent an oper-Gharrity threw to the outfield trying to catch ation. He was reported tonight to be Bodie napping and Meusel secred the trying run. A base on balls to Peckinpauch again resting comfortably.

DETROIT STILL LOSING. St. Louis. Mo., April 26.-Van Gilder held-Detroit to three scattered hits and St. Louis Totals . 27 1 3 1

Expert Dope. Dear Help: Every newspaper but the "World's Greatest" has "expert ed" that the Sox are shot to pieces, etc. Here's the way I feel about it:

Their batting eye's busted, they're crippled, worth nlx, Collins and Jackson and Schalk; ager Mitchell it was unwelcome, beball, or boxing, or racing, that the his players is by constant practice. critics in advance had picked this favorite. It's simple enough. This ex-

Comparatively few persons think for

This Wake is conducted by Harvey play today if the weather permits a T. Woodruff. Help! Help! In Bed All Day. Get Another Doc.

Friend Harvey: Talk about tough

luck! All my friends pass me with a bruised in collision with Max Carey, leader about four feet above the end I pint of hooch or a prescription. My when trying to save Hendrix the error of the line as you recommend for deep physician is an osteopath. E. C. M. As a Boy I First Heard—

The story of the old gentleman pass-

They're quitters and hasbeens and all to the

But somehow they're leading the league by

Many persons wonder why when a

favorite is beaten in baseball, or foot-

pert opinion had made the favorites

Cleotte and Williams and Schalk:

Do Weaver and Faber and Schalk,

a mile.

boy replied, "Anson and de umpire."

Attack on the Flank. Listen, my children, and you shall hear gone we by when

But that was before the boys left home, And sailed to fight across the foam. soon as we left our native land



They chased the whiskey, wine and brew, And now we're dry like the rest of you. Ex-A. E. F.

"Rich man's chauffeur beaten to death."-Headline. Referred to the Old Veteran's club.

May 1 is approaching. Considering the raise in rents, the customary May party will be changed. It will be a

Do You Remember Way Back When:
W. L. Tomlins conducted singing classes for children on Saturday mornings and your mother dragged you downtown to Central Music hall when you wanted to play baseball with the kids over on the vacant lot?

INJURY TO BARBER KEEPS HIM IN BED

day but kept the athletes from getting bass hook, heavy leader and a shiner They won't hit the bottom at least for a even a bit of practice between showers. Those wise seribes and crities they greet with To the visitors it was a welcome respite after their strenuous overtime they will take a skinned perch tail or victory of the day before, but to Man- pork rind. cause he realizes the quickest way to recover the misplaced batting eyes of

Turner Barber a possible chance to recover from the injury he received Sunday without missing a game on first, but it is doubtful if he will be able to resumption of the Pittsburgh series.

Barber was in bed all day, yesterday

ninth inning. ning scrap the Cubs gained consider will take this lure when feeding; they ng a boy looking through a knothole able hope from the showing made by are the best fighters that swim.' at the ball game, and the o. g. asked, Hendrix against the Pirates. Claude "Who are the contestants?" and the has been of somewhat uncertain promise all spring, on account of his ing had done him no harm.

Cardinals Here Next.

doubled up with the game scheduled again here for June 29.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 2: Reading, 0. Rochester, 8: Jersey City, 6. Akron, 4: Syracuse, 3. Toronto at Baltimore, rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. ettle, 3; San Francisco, 2, rtland, 12; Los Angeles, 3, others scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile, 8; Atlanta, 5 [8 innings] No other games; rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain.

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"They are the same as the salt water The break in the schedule will give to red stripe down the side. Row or motor slowly when fishing for them from tor slowly when fishing for them in a boat. I have never caught them on flies, but have heard of it being done."

Bampsons at Prott park.

Chicago. Giants and A. B. C.'s at Indianap.

Chicago. Giants and A. B. C.'s at Indianap.

Dudley B. Wallace, St. Joseph, Mich.

At the meeting of the National Cath olic Athletic association at the Wind-sor Clifton hotel last night twenty-five teams were represented. Roll call showed thirty-five teams ready to answer the umpire's call. Next Monday night every manager is expected to be present, as the divisions will be organ-ized and a schedule adopted.

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eral points on the west coast of Michigan. I have best success with a small, silver colored phantom winnow on nursing the foot and ankle which were strong six foot gut leader. I tie the which cost Chicago the game in the water fishing; sinker goes on the end Kedzi Out of the wreck of the fifteen in know there are steelheads and they

hooked through the lips and always

Another reader, John Small, writes:

promise all spring, on account of his attempt to cut out the spitter and revive his curve ball. He proved that the experimenting during spring trainhim in a shallow stream in a live box for six weeks and see what you will The Pirates are booked to play two have. Your steelhead will have turned more games here, today and tomorrow, into as pretty a rainbow trout as you after which the Cards from St. Louis could wish-stripes down sides and all Redzie will invade the north side grounds. markings; put him back into deep Austin Yesterday's postponed affair will be water and he returns to his old form

STEELHEAD HINTS.

'I have taken steelhead trout at sevof the line. Troll slowly where you

We catch fair ones in our harborfour to eight pounds."

Twenty-five Nines Enter

Saturday doesn't seem to be bothering

the Chicagoans. For one thing, it is too early in the season to do any worrying, and for another thing. Kid Glea-son has his men believing Cicotte will WHILE CUBS ARE IDLE

STEELHEAD HINTS.

OMMENTING further on the taking of steedhead trout in Pine lake, near Charlevoix, J. C. Knight of Kalamazoo, says:

"I have been fishing for steelheads when the lake would be very smooth and I could see them jumping, but there was nothing doing and ordered clicotte to report here tomorrow morning.

Rain not only prevented the second they wouldn't take a spinner. Then I same of the Cub-Pirate series yester would put on a swivel, a Cincinnati game of the Cub-Pirate series yesterwould put on a swivel, a Cincinnati
Red Faber, who was to pitch today,
will be tomorrow's choice. He will be

opposed by Stanley Coveleskie, one of the stars on whom Speaker depends to had luck. Shiners are their natural bring Cleveland its first American league pennant.

SEMI-PRO SCHEDULES. Following are the games echeduled last night by the different semi-pro and amateur paseball organizations for next Sunday: CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Codger Trainings at Normal park.

Lomeos and American Giants at Schorling's

Magnets at Joliet. Union Giants at Melrose Park. Illinois Steel company and Rogers Park INTERCITY LEAGUE.

Aristos at Cragin park. Hitzman Colts and Panthers at Humboldi

AMATEUR MANAGERS' LEAGUE. Maywoods and Universals at 24th and Cali-Bavenswood Magnets at Des Plaines. Stewart Arrows at Lisle. Preston Grays and Live Wires at Cicero. Tigers and Irving Parks at Keeler and Law-

South Ends and South Chicago at 198th and Indianapolis. Carlisles and Chalmers at footof Addison.

Jack Rabbits and Murleys at Elston and Monarchs and Lightnings at Chicago and

Lewis Institute Names Captains of Two Teams

George B. Novak has been elected captain of the Lewis institute track team, and Clarence Mehren chosen to lead the boseball team. Novak will National Catholic Race hurdle and broad jump. Mehren plays third base. The baseball and teams will meet Elmhurst college next Saturday at Elmhurst.

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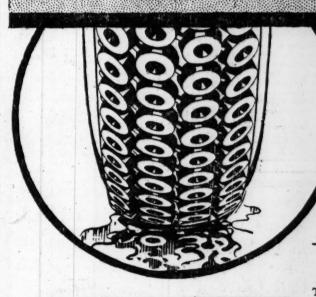


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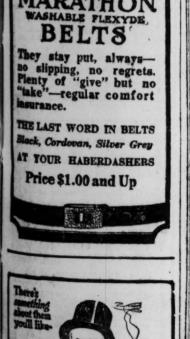
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Veterinary Text Books. I wish to make a request for used ooks on veterinary subjects or books pertaining to animal diseases.

What other student of these subjects can let F, C. have his old books? They will be much appreciated.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Seems to Have Forgottlen. Dear Miss Blake: I appeal to you for advice. I am a girl of 18 and am very fond of a young man whom I have seen a few times. When last we parted, we had no trouble and he went way apparently with no hard feelings bward me. He promised to see me vithin the week and I have not seen or heard from him since. He seemed to return my feeling and yet he has evidently forgotten me. Please tell me what to do. This was about six weeks You ought to return the complimen

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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon ence.]—There seems to be no end to the ammunition lurking in cartridge

cloth. It is made up into everything from children's dresses to-well, not quite a ball gown, but we haven't yet seen the last exhaust. Here it will be noted how effectively this materia takes the responsibility for both suit and waistscoat. The former is of cream colored cartridge cloth and the latter of the same material in the popular tint, jade green.

The waistcoat, far from wasting his own forte. But he is still wiser away, seems to be in excellent health ported suits favor this opportunity for getting a little extra color Duvetyn in Egyptian red is a favorite with the Parisian suitmaker and a waistcoat of this tone does certainly give tremendous dash to the costume. Even more spice comes when the collar and revers are of the same rich

Tribune Cook Book

In French Fashion.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-[Special Correspondence.]—There is more food turmoil and more food discouragement in this city, I believe, than in any other with the far west, that great country city in the country. There are a score of rocky hills and open plains, shelter-ing alike the best and the worst of to be but one obvious reason for the disheartenment of the restaurant keepers.

I asked a French merchant which man and a leader of men, fearless was the best French restaurant and his and daring, but with a heart as tender reply was that there could be no good French meal when there was no wine judgment he leads his band of raiders out to make their last haul feeling ommended, for there is more good pubout to make their last haul, feeling that for some of them, and perhaps in any other American city, but only for all, the result may be "standing in any other American city, but only five people at a real meal time were diving there when I was—in a deep, And, due to the treachery of one of their number, he is very nearly right. But thereby hangs the tale.

The people at a real meal time were dining there when I was—in a deep, long room. At another place I was most of the time alone in a gilded, wonderfully decreated great terraced. Of course William Hart is Black wonderfully decorated, great terraced burst into tears.

But at a place labeled "bourgeois,"

STRAWBERRIES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Strawberry plants should be uncov

ered now as soon as growth commences. If the mulch is not removed from the plants the leaves become white and their growth is hampered Mulching with straw protects the plants during the winter, conserves noisture, and smothers weeds in the spring and summer, and keeps the berries clean during the fruiting season. When the mulch is left on the ground in the summer, which is usually advisable, the material immediately around the plants should be opened sufficiently so that growth will not be interfered with.

By keeping the straw or other mulching material crowded closely around the base of the plants the berries are not covered with soil by beating rains. and the moisture in the soil does not evaporate so readily.

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The mulch is sometimes objected to ecause of the expense of removing and eplacing the straw covering when cullivation is found necessary. This exense is avoided in some cases by aking the straw away from the plants oward the middle of the row and stirring a narrow strip where the plants.

In small strawberry beds, such as those in the average home garden, the carefully) for each number, and admulching material may be completely emoved and replaced after cultivation. DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago. A common plan is to remove the straw rom the first row completely, and the soil is stirred with a hoe or hand culti- DAILY TRIBUNE. vator. Then the material from the cooked French fashion with a steam next row is placed on the first row, vent. Then came the boiled meat with and the cultivation is done in the same

then salad in another cooking dish with feres with pollination.
wooden spoon and fork, and finally The ground should be cultivated care-

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It was clear because it had been slowly enough, surely, to be real beer.

the plants while the berries are forming and ripening.

shields clean. You can buy the washing and ripening.

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A rather shy young man called upon me one evening and, though we had met but twice before, I sat with him on the couch in order to show him Before I realized what she was doing

my infant niece had one arm around my neck and was reaching frantically for the young man, all the while re-peating: "All free tiss todezzer." A. C.

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cordingly little Gertrude was overjoyed one day to see him with an adequate amount of hair and exclaimed delight-"O, Uncle Tom, did you know that your hair has fallen in again?

Several canaries were just hatched. Billy was looking at them when littl Gertrude came to take a look, too. "How old are they?" asked the girl "Oh, they ain't nothing old yet, cause they just came this morning," was the boy's answer.

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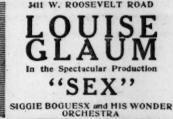


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SOCIETY NOTES

April showers did not prevent a large attendance at the annual May day neeting of the Fortnightly yesterday. Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, who was in charge of the program, read a paper on "The Magic of Russian Song," and gugene Burton sang a group of Russian folksongs. Mrs. Arthur L. Far-well, president, presided. After the rogram tea was served. Among the ers present were:

ind Mrs. Sangston Hettler, Mr. B. Dewey Jr., A. D. Plamondon Jr., and W. E. Clow Jr.

A card party for the benefit of the means committee of the Republican na-donal committee will be given this fternoon at the Parkway hotel. Mrs.

The third of the Junior league cur rent events lectures given by Miss Julie R. Adams will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Arts club. Members who did not receive their notices or who were out of town at the beginning of the course may take tickets for the remaining lectures separately. On May 18 the Junior league plans to conduct its own private and nonpartisan presidential con-vention in connection with the course

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdredge of 32 Scott street have returned from ten days' stay at Excelsior Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague II. of atter part of this week from a short ties were:

ties were:

They will open their Lake Forest residence in about a fortnight.

The Misses Marjorie and Mildred Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 North State parkway, returned yesterday from the last, where they had been for several webs after spending the winter in Forlda. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who remained in New York, will return the litter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dunham, Yager, George F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Fredertavus F. Swift Jr., ick W. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Rudolph Matz of Hubbard Woods has returned from White Sul-Mr. and Mrs. F. Rebeock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole W. R. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dinnam, George F. Porter, Walton, George F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Fredertavus F. Swift Jr., ick W. Upham, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. R. Babook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Knowlcey Keep. Janet Pauling of 1248 Astor street, who have been at Pinehurst for several prings for a short stay before return-

Mrs. Octavius S. Newell and Miss Madeleine Newell of Lake Forest have returned from Pasadena, Cal., where

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Gross and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton under secretary of state, and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, wife of the third assistant secretary. then up their apartment at 1212 North

Among the Chicago people at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., are Mr. and Mrs.

I Allen Haines, who will return to their home in Winnetka the last of May; Mr. and Mrs. George Henry High and their daughter, Miss Gladys High and their guest, Mrs. Alice McCormick, all of whom will return early in May; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor Jr., Miss Bertha Belden, Martyn Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott gave a reception this afternoon at her home for the incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. Incoming and outgoing national boards of the Daughters of the American Rev. In ong the Chicago people at Car-

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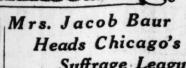
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secretary, Mrs. JACOB BAUR. [Moffet,] treasurer, Miss [Moffet.]
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Wile were appointed co-chairmen to circu organize the women voters of the city to register and vote next October. erick D. Countiss pouring.

France Decorates Chicago Artist

Edgar S. Cameron, Chicago artist, was a member of the government's department of pictorial publicity during the war, yesterday was decorated with the French "palmes ace lemiques." The honor was forwarded by the ministry of public instruction and fine arts of France. Mr. Cameron aided many French patriotic drives in 1917 and 1918. The presenta-tion was made by Paul Suzar, French

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 26 .- [Special.]-N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Bennett, to War ren Jay Keyes, son of Mrs. A. W. Keyes of 410 Riverside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Soldatenkoff olan to sail next month for Italy. They will pass the summer season at Rome. Mrs. Soldatenkoff will be remembered as Miss Madelaine Reece, a debutante of the winter and a niece of Martin

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Hill of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hill, to M. Maurice Boyer of Paris, France, who was formerly with the French high commission at at the Blackstone.

Mrs. Charles A. Frank of 38 East 6528 Emerald avenue, which took place Fifty-eighth street, and Seth Low, son on Saturday. Mr. Pliska was in the Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Spe- of Mrs. Abbot A. Low, will be solemn- air service during the war. He is the

Male Mezzo Soprano Makes "Il Trovatore" a Mirácle of Jazz

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

Suffrage League

Mrs. Jacob Baur was refelected told us so. And billboards never ite. His name is Amadeo Cherubini, his title is Cavalier, and he is "the only to the chicago association to the Chicago Equal Suffrage association to the chicago is at night for the first time. We know he was "great and phenomenal" for the billboards in the billboards never ite. His name is Amadeo Cherubini, his title is Cavalier, and he is "the only the chicago is at night for the first time. We know he was "great and phenomenal" for the billboards in the billboards never ite. man possessing a mezzo soprano voice"-again the billboard is quoted. He was heard in a performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" given in the Empire theater on West Madison street by an organization called the New York Grand Opera company. Cavalier Cherubini appeared as Azucena, the aged gypsy, who causes all the trouble, or at least most of it, in the tragic story Verdi has perpetuated by linking it with his melody crowded

> The music is written for mezzo so orano, and the Cavalier exploited his powers in the second act. What he did later in the performance we did not remain to see. Vocally he is the best jazz artist long years of concert and opera hearing have brought to no-

hands of a master jazzist is gentle, virginal and direct as a woodland pipe Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. Albert M.
Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. Arthur
Kales, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Arthur
high tone. He seems to assemble, collect and concentrate all the mezzo soate and contain, and with one mighty swoop explode the whole of it forth into

circumambient space.

Anything more startling, anything more astoundingly tonal, anything more terrifying vocal never has been served, Mrs. Morrisson and Mrs. Fred- met with on the operatic stage or off of it. And some surprising things have been encountered here in days past and gone.

declaration that he is "great and phenomenal" and makes peculiarly tary, Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds; treasgracious the assurance that he is absolutely the only one his kind.

be magnificent.

leader Mme. Mary A. Camuglia, a lady attired in gray silk, who assiduously beat time, which the players and the singers occasionally noticed, but not

For tonight "Rigoletto" is announced, but Cavalier Amadeo Cheru-bini is not included in the cast. He swiss frocks, flower hats, and other and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Motch of mezzo sopranos again on Friday.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dooley of 327 South Central Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Nan, to James F. Holland, son of Mrs. George F. Holland of Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Holland will make their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klee of 445 Melrose street announce the marriage of their daughter, Johanna, to Albert Salzenstein of Peoria, Ill. will take place at 6:30 o'clock tonight

The marriage is announced of Miss The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Carrington Frank, daughter of Mr. and of Park Ridge, to Joseph S. Pliska of the bridge at Niagara Falls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The May luncheon of the Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumnæ will be held on Saturday at the College A "great and phenomenal artist" club. Miss Susanna Cocroft will pre-was heard in Chicago last night for the Training Corps for Promotion Health of Women.

> Walter D. Moody will give an illustrated talk on "The Chicago Plan" at 3:30 o'clock today at the College club under auspices of the Art circle. Miss Elizabeth Hurlbut, Mrs. Harvey B. Lemon, Mrs. Maurice Mandeville, and Miss Agnes J. Kaufman will be host-The Tuesday club will meet this aft-

> ernoon with Mrs. G. W. Stavers, 425 North Central avenue. Mrs. F. H. Wheeler of 5617 Wayne avenue will be hostess at luncheon today for the Logan Square Literary

> The Protestant Women's National association will dedicate the new addition to the Protestant Children's home at 6323 Yale avenue this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Delta Delta Delta sorority will have its monthly dinner at 6:15 o'clock to-

night at the College club. Miss Edith Cooke is in charge of arrangements.

speakers' bureau.

Women's Exchange Elects Officers

an's exchange yesterday at the Wom-Hearing him mezzo soprano the second act of "Trovatore" proves the billboard a truthful billboard in its R. Lyon; arst vice president, Mrs. urer, Mrs. William G. Sage; chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. John

W. Gary.
New officers are: Second vice presiperformance of "Il Trovatore," but if any such ever were achieved it would vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, vice president, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, teling, secretary, and Mrs. Charles F. and corresponding secretary, Miss Harding, assistant secretary. The orchestra had as its nominal Helen Gurley. The directors all were reëlected.

During the last year \$153,000 was paid to consignors by the exchange.

The annual spring sale of the exchange will be held today at the Blackstone. The articles on the will in Chicago were among the arrivals today. attractive things.

Aviator to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Brenke of Oak the Ascension in Oak Park.

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Washington, D. C., April 26.-Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President

will conduct a campaign for \$1,440,000 for his alma mater, the College of William and Mary in and Mary is the lege in the United States, and the

United States — Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and John Tyler—Chief Justice John Marshall, and Gen. Winfield Scott are included in the list of

Women's Club Aids

the speaker at the first of a series of round table conferences today for the speakers' classes of the Illinois Republican woman's committee at the Congress hotel at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Martin association to enlarge its supporting of the Supreme court of Nebraska from 1901 to 1907, died here last night at the Women's City club in the club had lived here since last July.

TIMOTHY DWIGHT, who died Sunday at his Evansion home. lect and concentrate all the mezzo so-pranoism that his anatomy will gener-Kent Northam is chairmen of the membership and raise funds to carry out a larger program. The club will cooperate with the band association.

Trade teams will dispose of membership buttons in the loop and Boy Scouts will help the women soliciting in

by the board of directors. The remainder of the newly elected officers fol lows: Mrs. John V. Farwell, first vice president; Mrs. William S. Hefferan

At Hot Springs, Va. Hot Springs, Va., April 26.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood of Cleveland were other arrivals.

N. W. U. Picks May Queen. Miss Nona Robertson of Escanaba Park announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to John Joseph Nolan. The wedding will versity pageant June 7. Miss Roberttake place tomorrow at the Church of son was elected from a list of ten can-

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Holds Smoker Friday

The first annual spring smoker and Grayson, President dinner of Kappa graduate chapter of Wilson's medical held at the Intercollegiate club, 16 West adviser, has accepted the chairNed Jordon will be the principal speakmanship of a er, and the jazz quartet of the active committee which chapter at the University of Chicago committee which chapter at the University will liven up things with some original

OBITUARY.

Virginia. William Stephen Gladstone, Son of Statesman, Dies

LONDON, April 26. - [Canadian REAR ADMIRAL CABY GRAYSON. South. Three Gladstone, second son of the late William E. Gladstone, the famous states. man. He was 76 years old.

> Silas A. Holcomb, a Former Nebraska Governor, Dies

Bellingham, Wash., April 26.—Silas A. Holcomb, governor of Nebraska Band Association of the Supreme court of Nebraska from

day at his Evanston home, was a descendant of the founder of Yale university. The body will be taken to Clinton, N. Y., for burial. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the late residence, 730 Hinman avenue, Evanston. Mr. Dwight was a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards. He married Miss Delia Williams of Clin-At the annual meeting of the Wom- Mrs. Bowen President ton, N. Y., a great-granddaughter of the founder of Williams college.

of Woman's City Club MRS. ABRAHAM S. BRAUDE, 70 Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen was elected Abraham S. Braude, of Anshe Sholom

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

NOONEN—In memory of Frank E. Noones
who passed away April 27, 1919. ANDRUS—Lois Alida Andrus, beloved daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Andrus, nee Fulde, 4720 N. Kedzie-av. Born Feb. 6. 1820; died April 26. Interment Waldheim

cemetery.

BRAUDE—Mrs. A. S. Braude, widow of the late Rabbi A. S. Braude, Monday, April 26, 1 p. m. Mrs. Braude was the mother of Emil, John, Paul, Morris, Benjamin, Adolph, Mrs. Sophia Ginsberg, Mrs. Anna Rosengard. Funeral from late residence, 1306 Independence-blyd., Tuesday, 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

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BUCKINGHAM—Caroline Merritt Bucking-ham, April 26, 1920, late of 4557 Lake Park-av. wife of the late John Bucking-ham, mother of William F. and Benjamin J. Buckingham and Frank I. Buckingham of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ada B. Mack, Mrs. Lola B. Goff, and Mrs. Zylph B. Woodworth. Funeral from _chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Thursday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment at Washburn, Ill.

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BULOT-Gaston Bulot, April 24, 1920, loving husband of Emms Bulot, nee Steinman; fond father of Mrs. George T. Parent and Francis H. Bulot; brother of Audrew and Charles Bulot. Funeral services Tuesday, April 27, at chapel, 2701 M. Clark-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill. Member of Unity lodge, Columbian Knights. No. 2. Nashville, Tenn., papers places copy

woods.

DOWNES—Dennis Downes, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Flanagan, fond father of William J. and Thomas E., at his residence 1132 W. 15th-st. Funeral Thursday, April 29, at 9 a. m., to Holy Eamily church where requiem high mass will be celebrated Autos to Calvary. Member of St. Rose of Lima court No. 70, C. O. F. For information call Canal 41.

Eim Lawn cemetery.

HABNEY—Fannie E. Harney, April 26, 1920, at her residence, 5930 Parnell-av., wife of the late Thomas F. Harney, mother of Ralph T. Harney and Mrs. Ethel M. Devlin. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Albion, N. Y., papers please copy.

HBBARD—Lydia B. Hibbard, aged 85, wife of the late William Gold Hibbard, Sunday, April 25, at her residence, 1701 Frairie-av. Funeral service Tuesday at All Angels' mission. Service and burial private. Friends are asked kindly to omit flowers. KASFER—Catherine Kasper, nee McGowan,

MAHON—Josephine Mahon, nee Hoolhan, wife of William F. Mahon, mother of Agnes J. Mahon and the late Mrs. Loretta Gauer-Funeral Wednesday. 9 a. m. from 4156 Park-av., to St. Mathew's church, autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

to Mount Carmel cemetery.

MERKER—George M. Merker, beloved so of Henry and Margaret, brother of Herman, Caroline, Margaret, Anna, Albert, Marie, and the late Catherine. Funeral Tuesday, April 27, from Mount Prospect, Ill., to Concordia.

McSCHOOLER—Emiline Burgoyne McSchooler, April 25, 1920, aged 84 years, at her residence, 3218 Ivison-av, Berwyn, mothet of George, Henry L. of Minneapolis, Mrs. Birdie McSchooler Marshall, Mrs. Ida McSchooler Smith, and Lälly M. McSchooler, Funeral notice later.

O'KEEFE—Catherine O'Keefe, April 26, 1920.

PICHER—Oliver Shepard Picher, Monday morning at 1:30 of pneumonia, in his forty-fifth year. Funeral services at Christ Epis-copal church, Sheridan-road, Winnetla, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. the late Gertrude Porch, beloved son of Jane Porch, and beloved father of Haroid E. and Albert L. Porch. Funeral from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Wednesday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Iowa, In-diana. Minnesota and London, England, papers please copy.

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RUSSELL—Miss Catherine Russell, aunt of E. F. Howard of St. Louis, Mo.: Patrick J. Mahoney, and Miss Marv Burke of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. M. C. Melady of Chicago, ili. Funeral Tuesday, April 27, at 10 a. m., at St. Chement's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. SAX—Dr. Arthur O. Sax. April 22, suddenly, at his residence, 6568 Yale-av. Funeral Tuesday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m., at The Chapel, Normal-blvd, and 62d-pl. Services conducted by Englewood commandery No. 56, K. T. Interment Mount Hope.

SHAVER—James W., Shaver, April 25, 1920, beloved husband of the late Lydia A. Shaver, father of James D. and Charles O. Shaver, Mrs. Minnie Feterson, and Mrs. Lottie Fleming, at/residence, 2225 S. Clifton Park-av. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

WALSH-Aurelia M. Waish, nee Le Duke.

p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

WALSH—Aurelia M. Walsh, nee Le Duke, wife of John T., mother of Mrs. H. S. Snodgrass of Rock Island. Funeral services Tuesday. 2 p. m. at chapel. 3913 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope.

WELDLON—Catherine A. Weldom, infant daughter of Anna, nee Mullen, and Patrick Weldon, fond sister of Francis. John, Robbert, and Richard, at parents' residence, '1152 W. 69th-st. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. By autos to cemetery.

WEST—Salome J. West, mother of Mrs. James P. Sherwin. April 25, aged 93. Services at late residence, 4555 Ellis-av., Tuesday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Roschill.

WILKINSON—William Cleaver Wilkinson.

WILKINSON—William Cleaver Wilkinson, April 25, beloved husband of Harriet R., father of Edith, Mrs. W. M. Evans, Ethel, Mrs. George Rutherford, Funeral from 5630 Woodlawn-av. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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ong those at the Saturday eveing dance in the Blackstone grill me Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen r. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Brown, Louise Christie, Miss Ruth Cowan, Miss Marion Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Ford

William A. Yager is in charge.

Mr. Rudolph Matz of Hubbard woods has returned from White Sulbur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs.

street and will move on May 1 to 246 Sheridan road.



MRS BRUCE BENNER Mr. and Mrs. William Granert of 3358 Jackson boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Bruce Ben-

Ripon Concert Here Attracts Society

The Ripon College Glee club concert last night in Orchestra hall was a notable society affair. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, vice chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague II. of women's division, was in charge. Among those who entertained box par-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY cial.]-Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, wife of the secretary of state, this afternoon ther daughters, the Misses Theresa and Freda Gross, who spent the winter at 6 Scott street, will open their house at 1100 Ridge avenue, Evanston, on Thursday.

Thursday.

The Secretary of state, this arterious received the heads of diplomatic missions now in Washington and the ladies of their families. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Katherine Colby, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, wife of the

> the tea table. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott gave a recep-











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Export demand for wheat was not as keen as of late. The bulge caused the United Kingdom to pull out of the market, while France paid \$3.07 track New
York and \$3.06 at the gulf. Bulk of the
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United States.

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Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago yesterday were \$.000 bu corn and \$.000 bu oats. Minnearchies cash wheat unchanged to 10c offerings of cash corn were not large, and with a fair demand prices advanced \$86c, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, while oats were up \$463c to a new record, cash cramble on the part of shorts, parts, olderly in production, brief, of the part of shorts, parts, olderly in production, brief, figures on the crop for the nearby to verify on the movement of wheat and sour for he week. \$1.33.807,000 150,446,000 \$1.35.807,000 \$1.35.807,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.750,000 \$2.850

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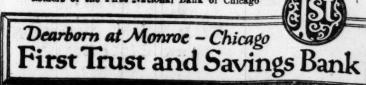
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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · Chicago stocks were moderately active yesterday and the price trend was lower. United Iron Works led in activity, opening firm at 38 and advancing to 40½ at the close. The activity and strength in the shares was ascribed to pool to be dull. Libby and Armour preferred were lower, while Swift International, Points on a fair volume of trading. On small dealings American Shipbuilding rose 6 points; Wrigley, United Paperboard, and Briscoe Motor, 1½; Montgomery points on a fair volume of trading. On small dealings American Shipbuilding rose 6 points; Wrigley, United Paperboard, and Briscoe Motor, 1½; Montgomery Ward, 15% and Stewart-Warner and Thompson gained fractions. Wilson lost 3½; Booth Fisheries preferred, Chicago Title and Trust, and Standard Gas and Electric, 2; J. L. Case Plow second preferred, 2½; Shaw, 1½; while Union Carbide, American Radiator, Continental Motor, and Rea Motor declined fractions.

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ON RAIL STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, April 26.-[Special.]-The stock markets made notable progress today in recovering the ground lost in The momentum reached widely into the raliroad department after industrial issues had recorded strength during the morning hours.

influences peculiar to the markets, was largely instrumental in continuing Satur, day's improvement, and the comment of dealings were still chiefly in charge of the professional speculators.

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With cattle receipts practically half at 11,000, the market improved, espeat 11,000, the market improved, call velally on light steers and butcher stock, Cabbage, new, crate...... most sales showing 25@50c advance

most sales showing 25@50e advance compared with last week. Packers, however, purchased indifferently. Few cattle were sold above \$13.00, with 1,622 lb bullocks to Armour at \$13.50.

After starting in 25@40c higher the hog market weakened, all the gain being lost later, with 14,000 remaining in the pens at the finish. There was an early top of \$15.70. Improved quality forced the average up 25c at \$14.45. against the average up 25c at \$14.45, against

More than half of the 16,000 sheep and lambs received were consigned direct to packers from Texas and Colorado points. Trade was slow all day, with sales largely at 25@50c decline. Wooled Colorados sold at \$20.50, with top shorn stock at \$18.25 and fancy wooled wethers at

Seven western markets received 20,000 cattle, 82,000 hogs, and 32,000 sheep, against 58,000 cattle, 75,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep the previous Monday and 63,000 cattle, 121,000 hogs, and 54,000 information which THE TRIBUNE believes sheep a year ago.

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